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ROOSEVELT GREETED BY CLEVELANDERS ON WPA INSPECTION TOUR

10,000 OR MORE SEE KENTUCKY NEGRO HANGED

Souvenir Hunters Rip Hood from Victim's Face Right After His Execution

COME FROM FAR AND WIDE

Woman Sheriff Leaves Job of Springing Trap to Former Louisville Policeman

By The Associated Press

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 14 — Sheriff hunters lifted the hangman's hood from the face of Rainey B. Bethea immediately after the 30-year-old Negro was hanged here today before a huge throng for assault upon a 70-year-old white woman.

Bethea still breathed when a few persons from the crowd rushed the four foot wire enclosure about the scaffold and scrambled for fragments as moments of the spectacle. The crowd estimated at 10,000 was for the most part orderly except for a few fights during administration of the last rites by a priest.

Mrs. Florence Thompson, sheriff who directed preparations for the hanging, staged in a theater set left to Arthur Rush, former Louisville policeman, the throwing of the trigger which dropped the Negro to his death. She did not appear publicly.

Heart Beats 16 Minutes

Rush sprung the trap upon signal from consulting executioner C. Phil Hanna at 6:28 a. m. e. s. t. Dr. W. L. Tyler and Dr. B. H. Seigler, Owensboro, pronounced Bethea dead at 6:44 a. m. Dr. Tyler said the neck was broken cleanly by the drop. He expressed surprise that the heart beat continued 16 minutes.

The hanging climaxed a night of excitement in Owensboro, whose normal 25,000 population was swelled by many thousands from Indiana, Illinois and surrounding Kentucky counties. Jailed by the first public hanging ever held in this county. The crowd came in automobiles, wagons and by hundreds on freight trains.

Throughout the night the spectators rushed into choice positions to watch Bethea die for the ravishing of Mrs. Eliza Edwards, 70, on June 10. Thousands milled about the streets converging upon the scene. Several women fainted in the crush after the hanging.

Many Women Children

About half of those who fought and shoved to get closer to the enclosure were women, young girls and children. Babies in arms and toddlers by the score clung to their mothers.

As the sun rose a crimson disk partly shrouded by the Ohio river a

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BORAH WINS HIS HARDEST SENATE FIGHT

Reports from Idaho indicate that the veteran senator William E. Borah had won easily what he considered his hardest battle for the nomination for the United States senate over a Townsendite opponent. Senator and Mrs. Borah are shown here as they prepared to cast their ballots in Boise, Ida. (Associated Press Photo)

VISIT TO FAIR SCHEDULED TOO

Rain Threatens as Presidential Special Arrives Amid Cheers of Throng

MAIN STREET BEDECKED

Bulkley, Davey and Mayor Burton Meet Chief Executive at Railroad Station

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14 — President Roosevelt arrived in Cleveland at 9:40 a. m. today to start WPA tour and visit the Great Lakes exposition.

Rain threatened as the President's special train pulled into the Euclid avenue railroad station to the cheers of a waiting throng.

Smiling broadly and waving to the crowd of greeters the President left the train nearly half an hour after its arrival.

Crowds on Street

Crowds flanked flag draped Euclid avenue for a glimpse of Mr. Roosevelt as he rode to the downtown section. It was his first visit to Cleveland since he took office.

He was met by Gov. Robert Bulkley, Democrat of Ohio; Gov. Martin L. Davey and Mayor Harold H. Burton.

The President entered an open automobile inside the station. A procession of 20 automobiles preceded by motorcycle police escorted him to Cleveland.

To Tour the City

President Roosevelt interrupted his inspection of flood areas in Pennsylvania and New York.

The presidential train which bore Mr. Roosevelt westward from Johnstown, Pa., where he viewed yesterday at first hand the scene of last spring's disastrous floods, stopped for some time during the night in order not to arrive ahead of the scheduled time.

To Leave for Erie

The President was to leave later today for Erie, Pa.

This visit was his first here since he took office.

Mr. Roosevelt left was to inspect a $2,800,000 improvement project at the Cleveland airport which Major John Berry, airport director, claimed would be when completed the largest in the world.

The landing area is being increased to 1,000 to 1,600 acres. Four thousand men are employed on the work which is financed entirely by the WPA.

Seventy-five per cent of the other works progress administration projects, a $14,000,000 lakefront highway and development program is financed by the WPA.

About 400 state, federal, city and other officials were expected to attend the luncheon aboard the S. S. Moses Cleveland at the exposition.

Plan Conservation Speech

President will preside at the luncheon and introduce Hon. Hilliker, who will present Mr. Roosevelt for the expected short talk.

Among the guests will be Ohio prominents of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

Ohio's Flood Program

A $2,901,000 preliminary flood control program for western Pennsylvania carried the President's official O. K.

Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania emerged last night from Governor's conference with the President and federal and state officials at Johnstown with an announcement of Mr. Roosevelt's approval of allotments of work-relief funds for a start on that district's flood projects.

It came within four hours after the President had assured a group of town residents the federal government would cooperate fully in doing every possible step to prevent floods.

Mr. Roosevelt promised that operation so long as I have anything to do with it" while in the lonneau of an open car.

He had just concluded a motor trip over torturous mountain roads and inspected the site of proposed $14,000,000 dam on Conemaugh creek which joins with the Stonycreek in the city.

Johnstown, scene of the worst floods in less than half century, was the first stop on Mr. Roosevelt's trip.

To Talk on Foreign Relations

Tonight at Chautauqua, N. Y., he had scheduled what one of his assistants described as an important address on foreign affairs.

Tomorrow he renews his close hand survey of eastern industrial regions at Binghamton, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre.

To Johnstown citizens the President explained he had visited the city and planned to return, especially to see what I had seen in photographs. "I believe I can render more service if I have my information first hand than if I remain in Washington."

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FATALLY SLASHED

Midi Takaoka (above) 22-year-old Japanese-born actress known as Neda Taka was found on the lawn of her Los Angeles home her throat fatally slashed. Police sought Ray Johnson, 39, for questioning. (Associated Press Photo)

SPAIN'S REBELS EXECUTE 1,000

Hundred Women Among Radical Militiamen Reported Slain by Fascists

CITY RUMORED IN FLAMES

Fire Rages After Insurgent Plane Drops 19 Incendiary Bombs on Town

By The Associated Press

More than a thousand government militiamen including a hundred women died in a mass execution by rebel forces at Almendralejo, a correspondent of the newspaper Diario Noticias reported today.

Lisbon heard the city of Badajoz was in flames.

The newspaper report on the executions came from Rosal De La Fronteira.

Capital City Held

The town of Almendralejo is in Badajoz province which is largely in control of the rebels. The capital city of Badajoz itself is held by government troops.

Badajoz was fired said reports reaching Lisbon by a rebel air plane attack in which 19 incendiary bombs were dropped on the city.

Refugees streaming across the Portuguese border said most of the victims—the number is not given—were innocent women and children and old people.

Hundreds of persons faced possible death before firing squads in reprisal for rebel bombardment of government held towns on the Spanish northern seaboard.

Scores augmenting some 400 rightist hostages incarcerated in San Sebastian were seized by government militia in reply to a rebel threat to destroy San Sebastian and its neighboring town of Irun.

A rebel warship lay off shore in the Bay of Biscay ready to open fire.

Men, Women Arrested

Both men and women were arrested indiscriminately by the government military.

One government sympathizer announced we will kill two hostages for each citizen wounded by rebel air attacks and one for each one killed.

Accusations that the Spanish revolt had monarchial as well as Fascist support and that the house of Bourbon hoped to reestablish government by sceptre were made in the Madrid press.

Western and southern Spain were pitted by shellfire in renewed fighting between Fascists and government loyalists for control of the general area from which the rebels are moving on Madrid.

Government field generals as served they still held control of Badajoz capital city of the province bearing he same name.

They also announced capture of the town of Atarfe near Granada, occupation of strategic positions in the southern Sierra Nevadas and advances in the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid.

The rebels announced capture of the ancient Roman town of Merida in Badajoz province but the government considered this offset by a victory at Navalmoral de La Mata in Caceres province. Many rebels were killed and wounded.

More Air Attacks

Air bombardments on the 28th day of the rebellion fomented by Fascists in an effort to replace the Madrid Socialist government were heralded as dictatorial government were becoming more frequent.

Two rebels bombs dropped San Sebastian on the Bay of Biscay. Today military forces as well as the government was prepared to blast from the air the Alcazar at Toledo where a rebel detachment has been voluntarily imprisoned for more than 20 days.

A government official said loyal aviators were planning an offensive against rebels in Estremadura, Burgos and Andalusia. Burgos is the headquarters of the rebel provisional government. The loyal navy shelled Morocco rebel and colonial concentrations.

The battlefront near Irun was re-

M'GUFFEY MAN SAFE IN CRASH FATAL TO TRIO

Makes Parachute Jump from Burning Army Plane in West Virginia

BOMBER ON PRACTICE HOP

Two Privates and Lieutenant Victims of Fatal Plunge onto Farm Field

Private Norbert D. Flinn, 21, of McGuffey, O., the only survivor of an army plane crash last night near New Kent Courthouse, Va., in which three of the crew were killed, the Associated Press reported today.

Flinn, a former filling station attendant in McGuffey, jumped to safety with a parachute when the plane caught fire in flight and crashed on a farm.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Flinn of McGuffey and enlisted in the army six months ago. His father is a special deputy and former marshal at McGuffey.

Plane Catches Fire

The plane caught fire in flight.

Langley Field officers said the three killed were Lieut. Willard S. Marvin, Private John J. Maher and Private James Cuttende. They said the plane a bomber was on a practice flight from Langley field.

C. T. Crump, a resident near here, said he saw the plane fall. The bodies were burned beyond recognition, one being thrown clear of the plane.

Cause Undetermined

The cause of the fire and crash could not be learned immediately. Flinn was shaky after his narrow escape and was not able to give many details. Officers said he said he landed with his parachute about 300 yards from the spot where the plane struck and dashed to the burning wreck. He said the heat was so intense, however, that he could not reach the crew.

Flinn said the pilot ordered the crew to bail out but that he alone was able to get out of the plane. He said he had difficulty opening the door and that the plane was comparatively close to the ground before he could leap.

Flinn was on his second flight. He went to Langley Field recently from Ohio.

The four men were attached to the 98th bombardment squadron.

Chicagoan Wins Backstroke Race in Olympic Tank

Quartet from Holland Takes Women's 400 Meter Free Style Relay Title

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 14 — Clocked in 1:05.9, Adolf Kiefer of Chicago turned in his third record smashing performance, winning the Olympic 100 meter backstroke title today, while Holland's quartet captured the women's 400 meter free style relay championship.

The Dutch foursome, Miss Seibach, Catherina Wagner, Willy De Rouden and Rita Wastenbroek led Germany and the United States to the finishing title in that order.

With Kiefer setting the pace, the United States made a strong showing in the dorsal stroke final. Al Vande Weghe of Patterson, N. J., listed world record holder at 1:07.4, was second, followed by Masaji Kiyokawa of Japan with Taylor Drydale of Detroit, fourth.

The flashy Chicagoan began his assault on Vande Weghe's mark and George Rojacs, eight-year old Olympic record of 1:08.2 two days ago when he negotiated the preliminary trials in 1:05.9. He captured his semi-final heat yesterday in 1:05.8.

The Dutch girls clipped two seconds off the Olympic record made by the American foursome at Los Angeles four years ago as they were timed in 4:36.0. Ria Gerhardt's time was 4:36.3 and the Americans 4:40.2.

The Americans Elizabeth Pyar, Bernice Lapp, Maria Freeman and Olive McKean led through the second lap and thereafter fell back.

At the end of the four competitors dives for the 10 meter platform championship, Marshall Wayne of Miami held a slender lead over Erhardt Weiss of Germany, 58-100ths of a point separating the pair. The four optional dives completing the test, were postponed until tomorrow.

Wayne amassed 46.65 points to 46.49 for Weiss while Hermann Stork, another Teuton, was in third place with 44.53. Elbert Root of Chicago was the next American to show with 44.00, while Frank Kurtz of Los Angeles was sixth with 41.71 points trailing the Japanese star, Tsuneo Shibahara, with 42.30.

Lenore Kight Wingard of Homestead, Pa., and Mary Lou Petty of

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RELAXES AT TRIAL

Harry Bannister, screen and stage actor and divorced husband of Ann Harding, actress, is shown taking time out for a smoke during the New York trial of three men charged with attempting to extort money from him. (Associated Press Photo)

NUSJ KEYNOTER HITS NEW DEAL

Sen. Holt Tells Delegates Money Changers Have Not Been Driven from Temple

RAPS FEDERAL RESERVE

Quotes Bryan's Words in Opposition to Present U. S. Banking System

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 — The opening session of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice convention cheered wildly today an assertion by West Virginia's youthful senator, Rush D. Holt, that the money changers have not been driven from the temple.

The 31-year old senator a Democrat making the keynote address of the convention brought delegates to their feet with this reference to the sixth of Fr. Coughlin's 16 points—abolition of the federal reserve banking system.

I can quote-no better than from William Jennings Bryan, Holt Bryan said in 1923 the federal reserve bank that should have been the farmers greatest protection has become his greatest foe. If the Wall Street speculators are in control of it it would be better to repeal it.

Criticizes New Deal

The West Virginian who said he accepted the invitation to address the Coughlin organization because of his sympathy with its principles of social justice interspersed his speech with criticism of congress policies of the Roosevelt administration and public utilities.

It is not my intention to advocate or oppose the election of any candidate or political party, he told the delegates.

He upheld attempts to "raise the mortgage burden of the farmer which he said had brought cries of inflation.

"We cannot have prosperity, he declared, as long as the farmers of America cannot purchase and those farmers cannot purchase as long as they have no money to spend and are confronted with the unparalleled mortgage debt which takes every penny of their money. Those in Washington are very

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SHOWERS CONTINUE TO RELIEVE CHICAGO

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—Thunder showers which had brought the Chicago area its heaviest rainfall in a 12 hour period for eight months continued to fall intermittently today.

The rains brought a drop in the temperatures which reached a high of 93 degrees shortly afternoon yesterday. The temperature was in the upper sixties during the night.

UNION CO. WOMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Mrs. Walter Hamilton About 20 in Serious Condition in Kenton Hospital

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., Aug. 14—Mrs. Walter Hamilton, about 20, of Somersville six miles west of here, was accidentally shot at noon today by her brother-in-law, James Hamilton, about 18, at the home of her father-in-law, John Hamilton in Somersville. She was taken to Anton's hospital in Kenton in the Winter & Son ambulance. Her condition is regarded as very serious.

A bullet fired from a 22 rifle struck Mrs. Hamilton just below the right eye.

Hamilton who did not know the rifle was loaded picked it up and was examining it when it discharged the family said.

Mrs. Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle of north of Richwood.

MARION-BORN RELATIVES UNITED AFTER 22 YEARS

Brother and Sister Separated When Family Broke Up Here, Brought Together Through Children's Home Records.

A Marion born brother and sisters who had not seen each other for 22 years were reunited yesterday, through the Marion County Children's home in which the sister was placed nearly a quarter of a century ago.

In 1912 George Watson of Marion, a distraught father unable to keep his five children together after the death of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Woodmansee Watson, in 1910 placed 7-year-old Anna Watson in the children's home. The other children either found homes or went to work.

One of them, Thomas Watson, went west to Kensington, Kans., 17 years ago and stayed there. working in the wheat fields, until the World war. The second day after the United States entered the war he enlisted and was overseas 22 months, was gassed and hit by shrapnel. When he returned and had regained his health he went to work as an oil well driller, at which work he is now employed in Hutchinson, Kans. A sister, Mary, was placed in a home and when she grew up and married moved to Indianapolis.

In the meantime their sister Anna had lived at the home for two years and then was taken into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Alger in Hardin county.

This summer the brother received his veteran's bonus of more than $1,300 and with his sister Mary, now Mrs. Mary Weidtlow of Indianapolis, started out to find Anna. They came to Marion Monday, found an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Woodmansee of 775 Nelson street, and yesterday they went to the children's home to look over the records. Mrs. E. L. Barkley, matron, found the records and the search moved to Alger. Residents there said Mr. and Mrs. Smith had moved away

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Bricker, Davey Take Pot Shots At Each Other

Move To Repeal Sales Tax on Food Causes Exchange of Verbal Barbs

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14 — Ohio's big guns today for new thrusts as state candidates re-cocked their campaigns gained in force.

Both men out for the governor's chair, Gov. Martin L. Davey and Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker fired early shots last night. Davey at a homecoming festival at Mount Blanchard. Bricker at a New Lexington Republican rally. Paul M. Herbert, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, followed Davey on the Mount Blanchard program and replied to some of his assertions.

Gov. Davey discussing the proposed initiated referendum on a constitutional amendment to exempt food for home consumption from the three per cent retail sales tax and to prevent any future levying of a similar tax on food declared the people of Ohio will take the sales tax off food and tell the legislature where to get the lost revenue and

Bricker asserted that Gov. Davey had asked the legislature to reenact the sales tax and that because of lavish expenditures of $1,750,000 in its administration the governor was forced to ask for the extension into new fields.

Declaring he had heard reports that a real estate tax had been proposed to make up the loss in income should voters approve the sales tax amendment, Gov. Davey said:

"These reports are either plain ignorance or malicious lies."

Bricker asserted Davey had stopped the legislature in a plan to abolish the sales tax on food and "nothing with a message saying $24,000,000 would have to be raised by new taxes."

An administration sponsored bill to exempt for home consumption died in the legislature.

Controversy continues meanwhile over the political status of Democrats and Republicans who signed petitions asking full political recognition for the new Union party in Ohio.

Elections officials in Clermont, Licking, Hamilton, Lucas, Mahoning, Fairfield and Sandusky counties indicated they would discharge any precinct officials who had signed the petitions.

Fred Zimmerman, Union party official said in Cleveland however that he saw no reason why their status should be questioned. "They voted as Democrats or Republicans in the primary and signing the Union party petitions in no way changes their status," he said.

MORROW CO. DRIVER FINED, SENTENCED

Jay Rodgers, 42, of near Mt. Gilead pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated when arraigned in municipal court yesterday. He was fined $100 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and his driving rights were revoked for six months. Rodgers was arrested by police Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at the intersection of Rube and Center streets.

3 MURDERERS EXECUTED

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 14— Three Negro murderers died in the electric chair here today, within

Lawrence L. Lane Lumber Worker of Near Chesterville Dies in Freak Mishap

BLOW FRACTURES SKULL

Struck by Top of Tree Bent Down by Another as Companions Look On

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., Aug. 14 — Lawrence L. Lane, 40, of near Chesterville in Morrow county was killed almost instantly yesterday while cutting trees near Ulric, O. He died of a fractured skull.

Mr. Lane, his brother, Harold Lane, Loudon and John Fawcett, all of Morrow county were filling a contract for lumber with the Felz Mfg. Co. of Fredericktown, manufacturers of furniture when the mishap occurred.

A large tree they were cutting fell in the wrong direction and bent a birch tree to the ground. When the tree sprang back, the top struck Mr. Lane and threw him to the ground.

Surviving Mr. Lane are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lane of north of Chesterville, the widow, Mrs. Faye Long Lane, three children, Robert, Donald and Betty all at home; two brothers, Harold of Centerville and Homer of Ashland and a sister, Mrs. Vina Snyder of Steam Corners in Morrow county.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the parental home. Burial will be made in the North Fork cemetery.

TREE KILLS MAN IN MORROW CO.

MAYHEM CONSPIRACY TRIAL IS LAUNCHED

Anaesthetist at Operation First To Testify in Heiress' Suit Against Mother.

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 — Testimony in the mayhem conspiracy trial of two surgeons for the sterilization of Ann Cooper Hewitt, young heiress opened today before a jury of nine men and three married women who have no children.

Assistant Prosecutor August Fourtner called as his first witness Dr. Irwin Wallace, anaesthetist at the operation which resulted in Miss Hewitt filing $500,000 damage suit against her mother and the doctors, Tilton E. Tillman and Samuel G. Boyd, charging trickery.

Dr. Wallace testified at the preliminary hearing that Miss Hewitt had been denied forever the experience of motherhood.

Two of the jurors are widowers and most of the other male members are married. The male alternate is a bachelor.

Miss Hewitt, who charged she was tricked into the surgery in a plot by her mother, Mrs. Marion Cooper Hewitt, probably will not be called to testify before Monday, Fourtner said. She is in seclusion.

She declared in her damage suit the sterilization was ordered by Mrs. Hewitt in attempts to gain control of the young woman's inheritance.

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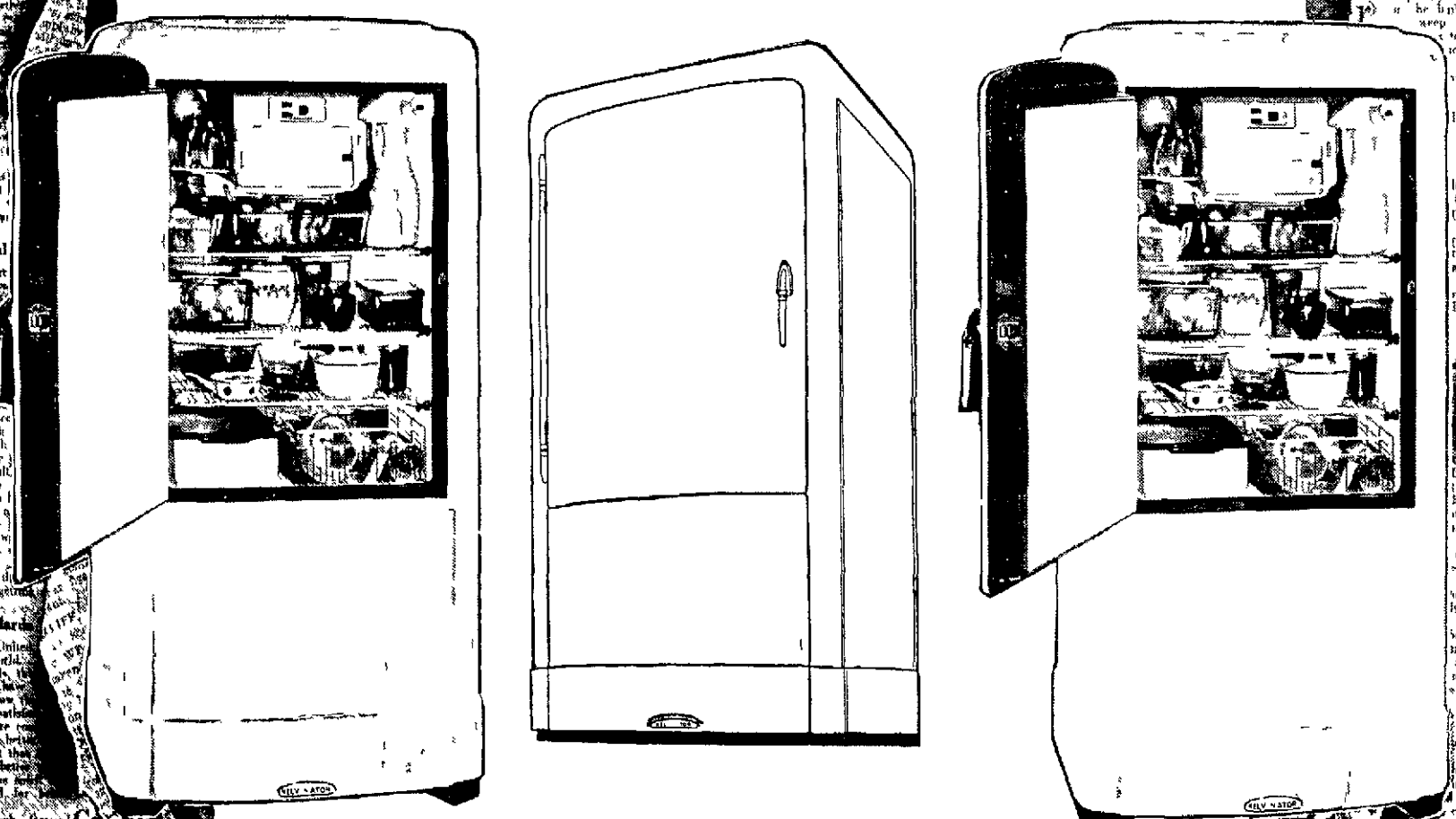

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SOIL CONSERVATION CONTINUANCE OKAYED

Wallace Approves Program Which He Says Will Not Restrict Corn and Wheat

By The Associated Press

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MRS MAGGIE BATTON DIES AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS O Aug 4 Mr... Maggi Ellen Ba...n 6 of Bucy... ...d...ied in the City hospital this ...ght following a operation for ...ancer on We...nesda... She ...as born in We... Virginia on Mar... ...60 and ...d lived in Bucyrus for the last 41 years

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The f...al will be conducted Sunday at 2 p...m. at Us...me ...Burial will be made in the Broken Sword cemetery

COUPLE WED IN JAIL

By United Press

MONTEREY Calif — When a San Francisco couple seeking mar...riage asked Judge Baugh the whereabouts of the most historic place in the city in which to be married he suggested the front cell of the city jail They accepted The jail recently remodeled dates from 1848

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FRENCH PARLIAMENT PASSES WHEAT LAW

By The Associated Press

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BALL PARK, 12 HOMES DESTROYED BY FIRE

$60 000 Blaze Razes Omaha Buildings and Brings Injury to 16

By The Associated Press

OMAHA Neb Aug 14—The Omaha Western league baseball park was lost ...o...t a dozen dwel...ings were burned and at least 16 persons were injured in a fi... which broke out at the park early ...day

The flames sp...ead rapidly from the park to nearby property forc...ing many families out of their ...omes

The fire broke out shortly after midnight not long ...fter approximately 3 000 spectators had left the park following an exhibition game betw...en two semi-pro teams

John Ostronic owner of the ball park and Larry Harlan operator of the Omaha Western league club estimated damage to the park property at ...equipment at $9 000 Estimated damage to other property was $5 000

Fire Capt Joseph Rous suffered probable internal injuries when a ...alter broke and he fell 30 feet Fireman Harry Shropshire ...uffered a back injury Six other firemen ...nd six civilians ...uffered were treated for cuts and burns A volunteer was taken to a hospital ...overcome by smoke

Cause of the blaze was no...determined

Forest News

FOREST—A J Young spent the week-end in Cleveland attending the exposition

J W Shields spent the week-end in Canton

Mr and Mrs William Hogendobler and family spent Sunday in Marion

Mr and Mrs S H Poling and family spent Sunday in Ada with Mr and Mrs Al Kennedy

Jack Buess of Independence O is visiting Craig Buess

Rev R H Yolton of the Presbyterian church is spending the month of August in Cincinnati

Mrs Leota Smith and son of Belle Center are visiting Mr and Mrs Elmer Burk

Robert Silverthorn returned Wednesday from Denver Colorado

Mrs Willard Silverthorn and daughter of Canton are visiting Mr and Mrs John Buess

Mr and Mrs J F Ash spent the week-end in Lima with Rev and Mrs A V Thomas

Mr and Mrs Murry Pfeiffer were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs W F Switzer of west of Patterson

Mr and Mrs Robert Evans and family of Marion were week-end guests of Mrs Lillie Simonson

Dr and Mrs I F Holtzmuller and family are on a trip to Minnesota and Canada

Mr and Mrs Ralph Witches of Bucken Ridge Pa were Sunday guests of Mrs Ella Stouffer

Mrs N R Freed Mrs Alice Freed and daughter of Mt Morah were Tuesday guests of Dr and Mrs F E Freed

DAIRY CO. SPEAKER HEARD BY KIWANIANS

Club Makes Arrangements for Annual Family Picnic at Prospect Aug 18

Frank B Mc...e Columbus dire... ...sales for the n... ...ea... ...ompany was the principal speaker ... ...a... ...he weekly ...n... ...eon ... ...e Mc...kiwanis ...b in the Hote... Ma...

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Members of the ... and their families are making ... ...a... ...r annual Kiwa...is family picnic t... be held Tuesday Aug 18 at the ...me to pick a ... A ...he ... ...a... ...a... ...N... ...ea... ...M... ...h at ... ...u... ...ests will beg... at 4 30 p... with ... ...ner to be served at 7 30 ... the ... ...per ... ...h ...

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CALEDONIA TO HEAR MARION MINISTER

Rev James M Fisher To Take Rev G A Hickson's Place

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Aug 14 — Rev James M Fisher of Marion will preach at Memorial M E church at 10 30 a m Sunday in the absence of the pastor Rev G A Hickson who with his family is spending a week at Lakes te...

...ent Mrs J L Dice recording ...ec...etary a... Mrs S P Robertson, ...resp...ndi... ...ecretary Readings were given by Mrs J L Dice on ...Whi... ...th Matter with the Mov...ies Mrs My...tle Sw...rd in Theater ... the Church Mrs G W ... ... Effects on Ideals of ... Mrs O...al Barber The Sil... ...ver... and the W C T U

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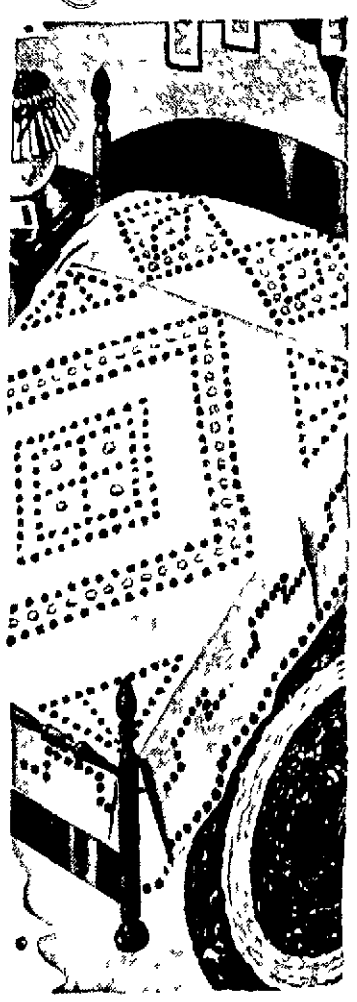

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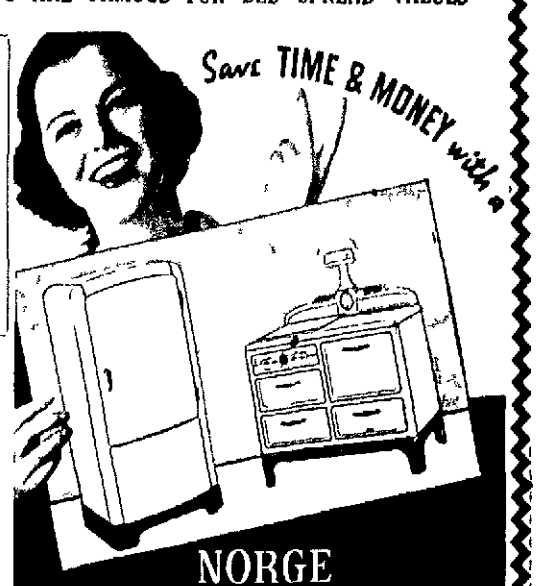

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PRESBYTERIANS SUE SECEDERS

Ask Injunction To Bar New Name Used by Dissenters at Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Pa Aug 16—Officers of the Presbyterian church in the U S A brought an equity action in the county court yesterday to prevent use of the name Presbyterian church of America by seceding ministers of the older church and their followers in the formation of a new organization

The complainants contend that the Presbyterian Church of America is organized upon principles foreign and form of government identical with those of the plaintiff church and its committee on home missions and church extension and general assembly together with its officers and members are engaged in promoting and expanding their organization by a process of undermining the plaintiff church from which they have seceded and are setting up an organization identical in substance form and terminology as the plaintiff church to which they proclaim and represent themselves to be the spiritual successors

Organized Recently

The Presbyterian Church of America was formed at a meeting in Philadelphia a few months ago The Rev Dr J Gresham Machen was elected moderator

Dr Machen and some others who helped form the new organization had been suspended by the Presbyterian Church in the U S A in a doctrinal controversy They were charged with insubordination

Defendants named in the bill included Dr Machen Paul Woolley stated clerk of the general assembly of the new organization and the board of home missions and church extension

The action was filed in the name of the Rev Henry B Master moderator of the general assembly Presbyterian Church in the U S A Dr Lewis S Mudge stated clerk trustees of the general assembly and other church officers

Try To Get Members

The complaint says the defendants are engaged in an aggressive campaign to induce members and individual churches of the plaintiff church to withdraw from the established Presbyterian church

It adds

The declared aims and purposes of its officers committees and governing bodies are to expand in sections of the United States and foreign countries where the plaintiff church is and for long has been established and to accomplish these objectives through the impairment and disintegration of the organization and work of the plaintiff church

The court was asked to prohibit use of the name Presbyterian Church of America and to restrain the defendants from advertising or conducting any meeting assembly service or missionary enterprise under the name they have taken

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William I Kerr Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Cora I Kerr has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of William I Kerr late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 6th day of August A D 1929

OSCAR C VAN Probate Judge

Marion County Ohio

Case No 12914

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ANN HEWITT WAITS TO TESTIFY

Ann Cooper Hewitt is shown in her trial as during the trial of two physicians on mayhem charges in connection with alleged abortion which she said they performed on her Mrs Hewitt said she would testify I called She denied much of the testimony against her (Associated Press photo)

FESTIVAL PLANNED BY UNITED GRANGE

To Be Held Thursday Night At Claridon School

A festival promoted by the subordinate and juvenile Unions of granges Thursday night or Friday at the Claridon school was planned at a meeting of United Grange last night The affair will be in charge of a committee composed of Emmett Trout Mrs Grace Retterer Mrs Bertha Kramer and Miss Mary Dreyer Eugene Douce and John Ruth will arrange the music Announcement also was made of the county grange picnic to be held at Garfield park next Thursday

During a business session Mrs Mae Smith was nominated as a delegate and John Ruth alternate to the state grange meeting to be held at Columbus this fall It also was voted to contribute to the expenses of conducting the state and national grange conventions this year Lawrence Kline presided

Mrs Bertha Tipley Mrs Nellie Kline and Miss Frances Kramer members of the home economics committee were in charge of the program which opened with a song by Mrs Sadie Mayers Mrs Bertha Tipley Miss Lyn Krantter Mrs Stella Trout and Mrs Mae Smith Miss Sadie Mayers and Miss Mary Ellen Mayers entertained with a piano duet Mrs Stella Trout gave a reading and Miss Mary Ellen Mayers played a piano solo

Contest awards were won by Mr and Mrs Albert Sickel and a team captained by Eugene Douce The next meeting will be Aug 27 when the annual inspection will be conducted by Elmer A Will Ilsmis county deputy

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Leland Ressler of Pittsburg Kans spent from Thursday until Sunday with his uncle I A Ressler and family Mr Ressler is a former Caledonia boy and moved west with his parents Mr and Mrs C D Ressler 35 years ago

Mr and Mrs S M Pontius of Marion were guests of Mr and Mrs John Swisher Sunday A C Cull of Joliet Ill spent Wednesday in the Swisher home

Miss Kathryn Highly of Cleveland is visiting Mr and Mrs R I Highly

Donald Glaze and daughter of Ft Wayne Ind spent Sunday and Monday with Mr and Mrs A R Glaze

Frank Shumaker of Carey was a guest of Mr and Mrs A R Glaze Sunday Miss Evelyn Almandinger and Kenneth Shumaker of Detroit Mich who were guests in the Glaze home the past month returned to Carey with Mr Shumaker for a week's visit

Mrs Elizabeth Lindsey of Marion was the guest of Mrs D A Timson last week

Mr and Mrs Frank Day and daughter of Cleveland spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs H W Underwood

Mrs Burt Burkholder and son were in Galion Sunday

Miss Helen Baxtain and Lurene Rinker of Cleveland were guests of Miss Ferne Rinker from Friday until Monday

Fred Beck spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs George Hanley in Marion

Mrs F J Carmons of Springfield is spending this week with Mrs Ella Hall

Mr and Mrs Wesley Free of Marion spent Sunday at the J W Free home

Mr and Mrs Eugene Hunt and children and Miss Lillie Harrod of Marion and Mr and Mrs William Hunt and son spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Carl Groninger

Mr and Mrs A M Kinnamon and Mr and Mrs W S Dilts spent Sunday in Columbia at the home of Mrs Emma Power near Chillicothe

Mr and Mrs Joe May spent from Friday until Sunday at Mercer Lesh

Mrs Catherine Crock of Mt Gilead is a guest of Mr and Mrs Cedric Martin

Mrs J Jo Boldt of Cleveland is visiting Mrs J C Brocklesby west of town

Mr and Mrs Marion Timson and daughter of Newark spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Lee Timson

Miss Corinne Keller of Rowland is spending this week with Miss Leona May

Mrs Ford Glaze and daughter of Lorain Mich are guests of Mr and Mrs D A Timson this week

Mr and Mrs H N Geddis the Misses Wanda and Janet Geddis and their guest Rev Edward Marggraf of Bellows Falls Vt were Sunday guests of Mrs Stella Molloy in Marion

Mrs Mattie Marion Miss Catherine Mackever Miss Catherine Hockett of Marion and James MacKeever of east of town spent the week end at Fort Knox Ky

Mrs Frederick Welbourne and daughter of Upper Sandusky returned Friday after a visit with Mr and Mrs H W Underwood

H L Williams was in Coshocton Monday

Burt Stansberry and son spent last week in Hazel Green W Va

Miss Margie Hart of Shelby was a guest of Miss Virginia Williams over the week end

Miss Donna Jean Watts and Miss Clara Ellen Brady of Marion visited over the week end with Mrs Otral Garber

Mr and Mrs Earl Kellogg of Orlando Fla and Thurman Kellogg of Laramie Wyo spent the past week with their mother Mrs Mary Kellogg Mr and Mrs Vernon Kellogg of Ashland Ky spent the week end with Mrs Kellogg Sunday they joined Mr and Mrs J B Durnell of Marion daughter and son in law of Mrs Kellogg Mr and Mrs Bert Bailey and son of Marengo Mrs Preston Smith of Chesterville and Mr and Mrs A A Lage of Columbus at Garfield park Marion for a family dinner

Mr and Mrs Cloyd McClure of Galion were guests in the J C Brocklesby home Sunday

Miss Mary Brocklesby and Mrs John Boldt were guests Thursday at the A S Downs home in Martel

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UNDERGROUND FIRE SMOKES DELAWARE

Smouldering At Dump Throws Off Strong Odor

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Aug 16—What started about a month ago underground fire at the city dump spreading a pall of smoke at times over a large section of the north central part of Delaware was the problem that faced the city fire department yesterday The fire which may have been caused by a cigaret stub spontaneous combustion or by not known Fire Chief C K Dallas said started Tuesday Smoke was so dense in several streets that motorists had difficulty operating automobiles The chief said it would be impossible to extinguish the fire with water but the outer edges of the dump have been drenched with water in hope that the fire would burn itself out when it reached the soaked ground

Iberia News

IBERIA—Mrs Milly Semple of Marion is visiting Mrs Sarah Bailey

Mr and Mrs J J Adams are spending several days at the Camp Sunshine meeting at Waldo

Mr and Mrs William Halbert and daughters of Galion Mr and Mrs Frank Reece and family Mr and Mrs Frank Cornell and son and Perry Wooster of Mabel and Ed Sharrock of Crestline were recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Harry Halbert

Mrs Sylvia McNeal of Galion is visiting Mr and Mrs William Nesbitt

Mrs Addie Shaffer of Mt Gilead is visiting Charles and Fern Crow

Mrs Mary Heckert of Smyrna last week was a Mr and Mrs Forest Stonebarner

Mr and Mrs Robert Riggs spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Camp Sunshine meeting at Mansfield

Mrs Maude Preeda was a Sunday guest of Miss Alice Flick of near Galion

Mr and Mrs Pappo Ponick and children and Janet McLoland were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Rapp at Marion

Mrs Glenn Sauder and son Allen of near Urban are spending several days at the Allan Cemetery home

Mr and Mrs Harry Carte Mrs B E Carter Miss Julia Carter and Charles Carpenter Sunday at Cedar Point

Mr Paul Eisel a student at Ohio State University spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Earl Stonebarner

Mr and Mrs Herbert Burkhart attended the Camp Sunshine meeting at Mt Vernon Saturday and Sunday

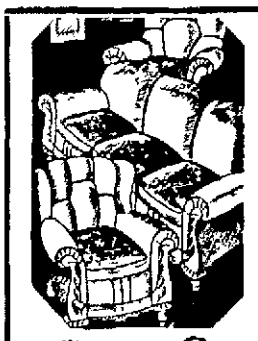
The Faloch reunion was held at the Eagle Park home Sunday

Mr and Mrs B F Peterson and children of Mrs Alice Baker at Akron are here

MAKE TENDER BISCUITS

By United Press

ITHACA N Y—A very tender biscuit from a new type wheat flour is claimed by the Cornell University agricultural experiment station The new wheat variety was No 19 was sent to a milling concern and then tried in homes and bakeries Girls in the research laboratory who tried the flour reported that it needed products which were more tender than those of the flour with which we were comparing it.



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Mas sed band marched on o e fi d th ough the arch at the west end of the stadium directly be neath the Olympic flame The were 100 fifes and 100 drums played by soldie and sa or They were followed by a ba alion of horns and bugles

When ha cheering ded down the band began its concert end ing with the Ge man wa h mn played while those in he tands stood w h bared head saluting the illuminated war flag over the coreboard

Nevada News

NEVADA — The Strollers club held a picnic at the Ha ol Smith park Tuesday

Mr and Mrs H G Fox had as guests Sunday Mr and Mr Le le Carr and son of Dubler and Mr ane Mr Elmer Steck of near Upper Sandusk

Mr and Mrs H ary Gordon rd on Carl Case and Mr and Mrs Lester Ritter pach and sons of south of town left Wednesday on a motor trip to Oklahoma and other western poin

Mis Velma McLaughlin and Mrs Delbert Ingersoll spent Sunday at the expo ition in Cleveland

Mr and Mrs Jesse Mille f Marion and Mr and Mrs Wood row Hr en were guests of Mr and Mrs Ch en on Wednes

Ned A a Ge ge of Sta mp e spe the weekend with Mr and Mr Joseph Coon

Mr and Mrs James Beam and Mrs M Fo es Dishe and daughte of west of town are Wednesday n Cleveland and a record he expositon

Mr and Mrs Hobson wen Wed Toledo with Mr and Mrs E E Dehn

Mr and Mr Lyal Williams of Do ches e and Mrs Charles Grasse of Wade ns

Mr and Mrs John ge f Pau ding f ere ente ained by Mr and Mrs W A P e on Tuesday

Supt a d Mrs H M Sherman and fam e Wa ega for he ve e Of Washington ter Gue

Mr and Mr W A Pender and daughte reta F om a trip through he ea

Milton L n Orville spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs M ha ch

Dr Edna Van Dyke of Columbus was a weekend guest at the H L Spa hm

Mr and Mr Ro W ams and children stu ed Sunday from a visit with Mr and Mrs John Haaff of Kenda ville Ind at the Haaff cottage at Pope City

Mr and Mrs Clen Wa ner and Mr and Mrs Fred We ard daughte of Ox ford were guests of Mr and Mrs Otho Mo ter Sunday

Mr and Mrs Edwin Schmetz returned Monday from a trip to summer school at Bowling Green

Mr and Mrs R A Armstrong of Delphos spent Friday at the Howard Armstrong hom near town

Dorothy Smith of Sidney and Jes Lardier of New York City were gue t Friday of Mr and Mr Everett Schauweker north of town and Mi Fanny Smith

Whi e McBeth of Los Angeles Cal is visiting at the H ffman Bechtner home here

Mr and Mrs R A Arkum and children of Cleveland Mrs Harriet Albright and June Kuerzell were gue ts of Mr and Mrs E E Fraise on Sunday

Mr and Mrs J R Farnby of Delaware called at the G B Martin home on Friday

Mr and Mrs C C Carr were in Canton Sunday

Miss Blanche Ballet and Miss Geneva Alban attended the Great Lakes exposition at Cle elan d

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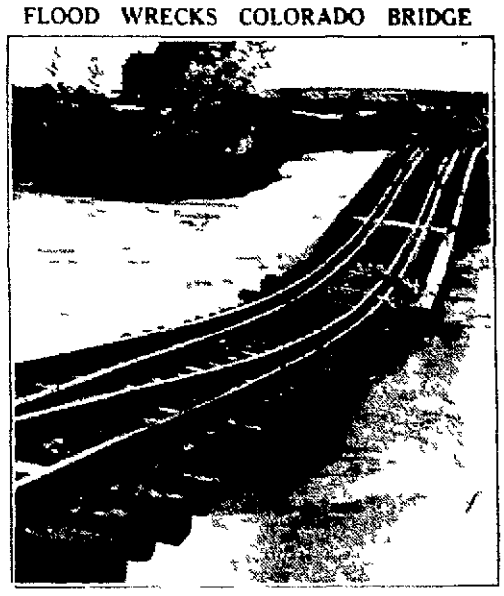

A flood flowing a mountain ca disburst which t re through Wahlenberg Colo to the Col rado mining center wrecked th railroad bridge as shown here Thundering down the Cachatras river the flo is left the rails at ties suspended after washing ash supports of the bridge (Associated Press photo

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)

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SATURDAY (Day)

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00 Co ert Orch 30 Jac Ha	Old Skipper Stock Reports	Tip Ness Bi fo Ba	Farm Bureau Spectator
00 Jo B Sto 30 Wash n Orch	Farm Hour Cleveland	Sa Ja H	Ti m Ri ley Louis Lotter
00 Ol 30 Ol ng Cam s	Blanfuss Orch Hi Hatters	At Be nana Zone Lou s	Ubby X Toy Co ert
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00 Blue Room Echoes 30 Kindergarten	Jo ey Jose Ha dwa e Ha	Vitalo ch Br ti el	Happiness Harmony

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WEW	WJR	WHKO
00 Olly ia s 15 Ti r Orch 30 Si Ba sel 45 Art of Li ing	Jesse Crawford Girls Trio Gus Haenschen	Uncle Nat Youth News Ob ia s	Organlat Stuart Orch.
00 Sportsman 15 Sterrose Orch 30 45 Herrona Orch	R F D Hour Stor H es	J Stevens on Carl Ruff Di ie Music Vi Ha	Entertainment Dance Tunes
00 Pavezzo Orch 15 30 Wilson Orch 45	Stain Revue Coldman Orch	Swing Session CBS Workshop	Melody Daisy Bros Rubinoff
00 Jamboree 15 30 Ballew Revue 45	Ballew Revue	Castagna Salo Moderne Musical	Crime Wave Goodman Or
00 15 30 String time 45	" Lu ford Or	Hit Parade " "	Mickey Orch
00 Noble Orch. 15 30 Morgan s Orch 45 "	Barn Dance "	Gerald Smith Hal Kemp	Dy la Dare Sign off
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00 Press News 30 Major Bowes	News Review Drama	Watch Tower Choir & Organ	Riders Woods Orch
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00 Olympics 30 City Sla ps	Bible "	Air Church Mother s Album	Hi Steppers Tonic Tunes
00 Soapbox Derby 30 Salzburg Musicale	Magic Key "	Musical St L Blues	Prison Band Gospel
00 Symphony 30	Ensemble Violinist	CBS Musicale	New Tunes Make Believe
00 Widow s Sons 30 Words & Music	Choral Echoes Sen. Fishface	Serenade Russian Songs	Daley Bros. L Rainsberg
00 Soapbox Derby 30 Choral Club	Oriental Orch NBC Concert	Ana Leaf Tea Time	Happiness Stage Echoes
00 Catholic Hour 15 30 Tale of Today 45	Amateur Hour "	Ma & Pa "	Dance Tunes Islanders Negros
00 Sportsman 15 Olympics 30 Fireside Recitals 45 Sunset Dreams	Coburn Orch. WLW Revue	Chicagoans Readings	Melody Gems "Pop" Concert
00 Major Bowes 15 30 45	Don Wilson Ensemble Sunset Dreams	Sports Phythm Sanderson and Crumit	L Ziegfeld Dance Tunes Entertainment
00 Merry Go Round 15 30 Familiar Music 45	Major Bowes " "	Musical CBS Concert	Betty Terry Dance Band
00 Gt. Lakes Orch. 15 30 45	Corn O Skin r P Whiteman	Jack Randolph Comp sitty Nine	Kay Orch. Day Is Done Sign off
00 Silvertown Sing rs 15 30 Henderson Orch. 45	Twilite Hour Court Drama	Musical Lopez Orch Hermit, Cave	
00 Thurn Orch. 15 Stearns Orch. 30 Slumber Hour	Heidt Orch. Williams Orch	Johnson Orch	

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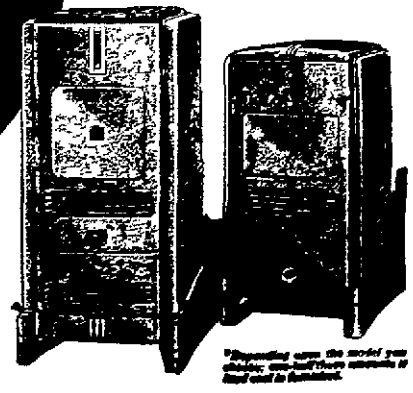

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TRACK MEET AND OLYMPICS ON AIR

Officials of NBC WJZ network have decided that the broadcast from the British American track meet in London should have nothing be ide the announcer at 5 15 p m Saturday Description pe iods at 12 30 and 2 45 a m have been arranged

The Olympic swimming events will come over the Columbia chain at 8 30 a m Saturday and over NBC WJZ net at 9 15 a m The boxing bouts will be broadcast over WTAM and NBC at 7 30 p m Summaries of the days events will be given over WTAM at 11 p m and NBC WJZ net at 11 45 p m

PRESIDENT'S TALK ON AIR AT 7 P M

Pre ident R osevelt's address at Chautauqua N Y tonight will be carried by WJR at the Cleveland station in addition to NBC WJZ net as originally announced The talk which will be on foreign relations will come at 7 o clock

Rev Gerald Smith best fr th share the wealth m ement will deliver one of the principal talks from the National Liberty Festival Justice Cardozo will speak in Cleveland Saturday night He will speak on The American Creed at 10 o clock The Columbia chain at 10 o clock

Meeker News

MEEKER Mr and Mrs Glenn Lykette and family of Marion visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Roland Newport

Mr and Mrs Harold Rhoades and children Sunday Mr and Mrs James Hatfield Avis Kinsler Mrs Cole Kinsler and Florence Hatfield of Cincinnati

Mr and Mrs Robert Hedges and daughter Barbara of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs G H Kennedy

Mr and Mrs G H Kennedy had as Sunday dinner guests Mr and Mrs Thomas Harvey of Marion

Mr and Mrs Fred Hill and guests Bobby Imboden and Mrs Velma Baker of Augusta were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr and Mrs Harold Rhoades

Mrs Merle Arbaugh and daughter Ja e of Marion were Sunday callers of Mrs Emma Alexander

Mrs Ne e Combs of west of Meeker is spending a few days at the home of her son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Ralph Gamble of Wooster

Mr and Mrs Grant Hatfield of Detroit have returned to their home after spending the past week with Mr and Mrs James Hatfield

Mr and Mrs Clarence Brown and Mr and Mrs Earl Miller and daughter Doris spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Clifford Brown Mrs Brown who has been seriously ill is improving and is expected to be brought to the home of his parents Mr and Mrs A C Brown of near Meeker this week

Mrs William Shirley spent the week end at the home of her son Mr and Mrs Fred Shertzer of west of Marion

BOND ISSUE APPROVED

MARYSVILLE, Aug 14 — The special election at Plain City yesterday to provide payment for a bond issue for a new school building to cost $160,000, carried by a majority of 15 votes more than the required 65 per cent.

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Free To Choose

I should like to have your views on President Roosevelt to the first convention of Labor's Non Partisan League a few days ago that I am sure you would find that you are gathering in support of my contention

Labor's Non Partisan league was organized by George L Berry former Pres Roosevelt appointee and well known union labor leader It is supported by John L Lewis among others and Mr Lewis is accused of trying to start a rival labor organization in competition with the American Federation of Labor The league obviously is by no means nonpartisan It is committed lock stock and barrel to Mr Roosevelt's new deal Democratic party

It is not surprising therefore that President William Green of the American Federation of Labor has taken special pains to announce that his organization will remain neutral in the campaign President Green observing the open alliance between the President and Mr Lewis could reach no other conclusion but that his rival expects to get something out of Mr Roosevelt's reelection The A F of L traditionally neutral has a better reason than usual for remaining neutral in 1936

Some of its members favor Mr Roosevelt but don't favor Mr Lewis As far as the organization is concerned they are free to do their own choosing On the other hand some of them think Mr Lewis is all right but don't like Mr Roosevelt They too can make up their own minds When it is considered that a policy of alliance with a political party would have committed them to one man whatever that happened to believe personally the advantages of neutrality look better than ever

Billion Dollar Fun

We Americans apparently must have our fun In fact government statisticians estimate we'll pay well over a billion dollars this year in our quest for sport and amusement

Last years figures showing capacity taxing gains over returns for the previous year provide most of the basis for the estimate For instance in 1935 paid admissions to athletic events numbered 950 000 000 Basketball drew 80 000 000 cash customers baseball attracted 50 000 000 and football induced 40 000 000 persons to pay to watch Cabaret and theater attendances purchases of sporting goods and radios all soared last year and are showing unmistakable signs of continuing their booming

Perhaps most significant are the figures relating to fishing and card playing In 1935 6 000 000 persons obtained fishing licenses while it is estimated probably twice this number actually engaged in the sport On the other hand a substantial decrease in taxes received on sales of cards indicated that there was a decline in bridge playing

Since fishing and card playing usually are classed as quieter sorts of amusement, the figures might appear to counterbalance each other and contradict any impression that Americans are turning to milder forms of recreation However there is justification for believing the decline in card playing—if actual—merely means that Americans are resuming their boom day habits of going outside home for their amusement.

Whether we roar approval at the one handed basketball tosser fight with baseball umpires break through the line with our gridiron heroes or urge Schmeling to slay Louis we like our fun organized—and we're willing to pay for it Mostly too we are a nation of watchers If it weren't for the fishing multitudes we might say most of our billion dollar fun diet is served up for us by a small corps of professional entertainers

It's Free

If Dr Overstreet would write his contribution to dancing for us I think whether or not to turn professional could be made in a jiffy There is a dancing instructor in our city who used to be with Jesse to do the ideal thing and refuse to accept all his cash but if the young Negro can find office which most his requirements the ideal thing for him to do is to try to escape from poverty

Whenever this question comes up it is hard to forget that the amateurs who train practice and win championships for nothing usually, turn out to be a very good thing for promoters who are thoroughly professional gentlemen and not ashamed of it In short there's nothing free about amateur contests except the talent which makes them possible and even talent has to eat sleep travel and be entertained Therefore the promoters have devised the pious decent of letting the amateurs have expense accounts.

But to get back to promoters the point is that the A e a co ire e as co corroded by he thought ra a a e a e w o e o g t drew a a a dower ea e ca of the a e rappe a t a day half a k e d o d ac oo or to be he fa e s r o d Lnce ca e Ove e t e e Kerg ver, thank c a e a hor our er t t e a e s of a a, ra a e e e b e In ot er w a e a amateur gr n e s W a r for a s a e a e

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In Ohio History

(Compiled by H. Lukens Norris, secretary of the Ohio Historical Society for The Associated Press)

CIVIL WAR INCIDENT

When the 49th Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Civil war was at Camp Nevin, Ky., on its way to the front it received a flag as the gift of the ladies of Tiffin.

Colonel Gibson accepting ... in 1861 caressed the flag, wore ... a new cockade of reality to it and said: "... I feel like asking each one of ... forward and touch ... me renew your ... We ... came from ... of those Man... came forward and touched ... many times in ... hands and asking ... ... gave it as their ... many a brave man ... days out of the ... many of ... watering in their ...

MARION PASTOR GETS OHIO CHURCH POST

Named State Superintendent at Conference of Pilgrim Holiness Denomination

Rev. C. P. P... 204 Lincoln ... who has been pastor of the First Pilgrim Holiness church on ... for the last year, has been named superintendent of the Ohio district.

Rev. and Mrs. Pridgen and their family have returned from the annual conference at Springfield where the appointment was made.

As superintendent Rev. Pridgen will be general supervisor of the affairs of the 68 churches in the district, will be in charge of the districts home missionary, evangelistic and director of young people's activities. It will be his duty to visit each of the churches at least twice a year and as many more times as the pastors call on him for assistance and guidance. The assignment of more than 60 pastors is the superintendent's duty.

He said today that he expects to continue to make Marion his home but the his duties will keep him out of the city the greater part of the time.

Monday he will go to Owosso, Mich., to attend a meeting of the board of directors of Bible Holiness seminary on which he has served for the last four years. It was reappointed for a two-year term at the Springfield conference.

With his appointment as superintendent Rev. Pridgen gave up the post of district treasurer, an office in which he has served for the last eight years. Rev. H. C. Walker of Madisonville was elected his successor.

Rev. Pridgen has been a minister in the Pilgrim Holiness denomination since 1913. His successor at the First church here has not yet been assigned.

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ASTOR BATTLE MAY CONTINUE

Thorpe's Lawyer Irked by Statement Actress Was Forced Into Court Action

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Aug 16 Resumption of the Mary Astor child custody battle was threatened today with its exchange charges of filthy film colony romances and a demand for a new look into the auburn haired actress' role on the and love

Only a few hours after court approval of an agreement in the temperamental case the new attack was begun suddenly by Joseph Anderson attorney for Miss Astor former husband Dr Franklin Thorpe

Anderson said he was advised by a representative in behalf of Miss Astor which he charged was prepared in advance of the decision He also said he based his intention to seek a resumption of the case on the belief the signature of Dr and Mrs Thorpe Woolley Miss Astor's attorney to the agreement was "really insincere

Has Two Provisions

The agreement which caused Miss Astor to say I feel that I have won

1 Granted her custody for nine months of each year of four year old Marylyn Astor Thorpe in contrast with the full custody order obtained by Dr Thorpe with his divorce decree

2 Impounded Miss Astor's purple inked diary of which Dr Thorpe gained possession and which Anderson charged detailed her association with prominent men including George Kaufman the playwright

The statement by Woolley which drew Anderson's ire asserted Miss Astor was forced into the battle and deplored that the contents of her diary were so scandalously used outside of the court

Anderson replying that we didn't know we were dealing with that kind of people said both sides had agreed not to issue any post settlement statements Now that one had been issued Anderson declared he would demand a complete airing of the facts which Dr Thorpe previously was gracious enough to have withheld because the evidence might materially harm the mother

The notoriety of the case also bobbed up in the statement by the slender Miss Astor She said she entered the fight like any other conscientious mother would and was fully aware that I would have to face unpleasant notoriety which might jeopardize my screen career

Anderson declared

Wants To Reopen Case

I will petition to reopen the case because in the interest of my client I feel that the signature which he (Woolley) placed and which I thought was in good faith to the stipulation was apparently insincere and if so in order to protect the rights of my client I feel that the case should be immediately reopened for a complete and thorough hearing

He would also petition the court he declared to determine if it was contempt of court for Mr Woolley to prepare in advance of the decision a typewritten copy to be handed out immediately after the decision

Anderson said he would seek to have Judge Knight bend the diary as a basis for his argument that the case should be reopened

However I do not think its contents should be made public he added

KENTUCKY HANGING VIEWED BY THRONG

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mists men's voices and women's began to be heard crying

Bring him out

Let's get going!

The cries grew in number and volume as minutes passed

Officers hustled Bethea through the packed spectators to the foot of the scaffold He wore handcuffs At the scaffold's base the Negro knelt toward the rising sun Rev Father Herman Lammers of the Cathedral of the Assumption Louisville stood before him holding a cross The doomed man prayed His words were inaudible to others even than those close by because of continued shouts both shrill and deep

Take him up

Up on the trap where we can see him

Let's go

Has Firm Step

When the young priest had completed a round the Negro rose Two deputies gripped his arms and he marched with firm step to the trap

At the death spot Bethea again faced the east and he moved with Fr Lammers Hands across his bound his arms and legs and slipped the black hood over his head Harbin signaled to Hash and the Negro plummeted to death

Bethea hung rigid without twitching his body swaying slightly in the river breeze

About half of the crowd started away without awaiting the end

Mrs Thompson who had said last night she believed in capital punishment for such crimes but did not believe women and children should attend hangings observed the execution from an automobile parked about 50 yards from the gallows she drove away a few minutes after the hanging

Electricity is used to operate a new fireless pipe The advantage is said to be in reduced fire hazard and in the elimination of carbon monoxide inhalation

FIDGET OFFICIAL

State treasurer of Texas for the past six years and candidate for another term Charles Lockhart who stands only 4" inches tall was forced to climb on a chair to answer the telephone during his visit in New York above Lockhart is the father of an adult daughter 46 inches tall and a son who stands six feet one and one half inches

VIOLENCE ATTENDS STRIKE AT NORWOOD

Four Hurt in Car Forced from Road Youngstown Trucks Halted.

By The Associated Press

Violence reported from across a state line marked one Ohio strike today union activity reaching beyond county lines was recorded in another while negotiations to settle a third were deadlocked

Four employes of the Norwood plant of Remington Rand Inc were injured one seriously last night when the automobile in which they were riding was forced from the road and into a telephone pole near Florence Ky southwest of Cincinnati

Miss Bessie Knox one of two women in the car instructed to report for work today suffered an arm fracture head and body injuries and was said by hospital attaches to be in a serious condition

John Williams driver told police the car which forced him from the road had trailed him from Cincinnati to Walton Ky then back to Florence and several times had passed him

From Youngstown striking truck drivers reached into Trumbull and Columbiana counties in an effort to halt trucks operating without union permits

H C Nolan general manager of the B & M transport at Youngstown reported three of his drivers were stoned in Columbiana county and that attempts had been made to halt drivers in Trumbull county

In Toledo where gas workers have been on strike since Monday Edmund Ruffin director of the Toledo industrial union board sought new grounds for negotiating settlement of the difficulty He reported efforts in a stalemate however and looked to further conferences with union workers today in hope of gaining acceptance of a settlement proposed by the board Service has been maintained by skeleton crews

SYCAMORE WOMAN TAKEN BY DEATH

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE O Aug 14—Mrs Cora Fellis Ekleberry 68 a native of Wyandot county died last night at her home in Sycamore after a year's illness She was born July 4 1865 and was married in 1886 to Joel Ekleberry Surviving are the husband nine children nineteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren Peter of near Sycamore Mrs John Shedenhelm and Mrs Virgil Schuler of near Upper Sandusky and Mrs Russell Miller of Sycamore a brother 21 grandchildren and one great grandchild The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Belle Vernon church near Sycamore of which Mrs Ekleberry was a member Burial will be made in the Pleasant ridge cemetery west of Sycamore

MARION-BORN SISTER, BROTHER REUNITED

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In that the girl they had raised was married and living in Arcadia

It was easy to find the sister when the brother sister and uncle arrived at Arcadia and strong family embraces put to rest any fear of their relationship

The sister now Mrs Ellen Myers is the mother of five children including Wi

She did not recognize her brother and failure to when the visitors identified themselves but had given up hope of seeing them A brother Leander is living in Indianapolis and a sister Cora is living in Decatur Indiana she learned

Mr We differ named last night with her sister and the brother and uncle returned to Marion This morning Mr Wa son went back to Arcadia for a day visit with Mr and Mrs Jesse O'Dell of Marion new found sister before returning to Kansas

NEWSPAPER STRIKE BRINGS POLICE CALL

50 Bluecoats Escort 20 Workmen from Hearst Plant in Seattle

By The Associated Press

Fifty policemen escorted 20 workmen to and from the Seattle Post Intelligencer plant this morning as the Hearst newspaper was struck by members of the Seattle Newspaper Mailers union

Police Chief Claude Mahaffey said the department was ordered to furnish protection to employes who desired to work

Mahaffey said he had been informed that some pickets had been placed in a circle around the plant and that cars furnished would be escorted in and out

According to the report the deposits which have been placed in a special trust fund and are used for operating the garbage department The examiners say they believe it would be well if all persons having a deposit to their credit be made aware of the fact that they may withdraw from the garbage fund and placed to the credit of a trust fund so that any fund or all deposits may be returned at once if necessary There is no complete record of the deposits they say

A controversial suit made of the cash deposits for which the city was liable as of Jan 31 of this year disclosed that $1 865 90 should have been retained in a separate trust fund the report states

On Dec 23 1935 under a resolution of council $5 613 was transferred from the garbage fund to the general fund for the purpose of paying full salaries to officials and employes who drew their remuneration from the general fund This transfer so depleted the garbage fund the examiners say that only $317 83 remained which was $1 771 47 under the amount necessary to pay all cash deposits held in trust

This raid on the garbage fund by city officials to the extent of using approximately $1 571 47 of an trust moneys which did not belong to the city but which was simply held in trust by the city constitutes a breach of contract and a diversion of funds the report states The examiners criticize former City Auditor Frank Weber for agreeing to make the transfer to the general fund A finding for adjustment in the amount of $1 571 47 is made against the general fund and in favor of the garbage fund

Used For Salaries

The raid referred to by the examiners was made in the closing week of the last city administrations term of office Just seven days before the terms of all but two council members expired council voted the transfer to reimburse its members and other city officials and employes for salary cuts under which they had been paid during the year A city ordinance which forbade such a transfer was repealed by the council to clear the way for the reimbursements for salary reductions Since that time the ordinance has been reenacted

The examiners commend the neatness and accuracy of the records in the garbage department

City Park Audit

Another criticism made by examiner is directed at the city park commission for its illegal handling of funds The report says city records show that the park board collected and deposited in the city treasury only $25 during the period the audit covers This was collected from the city and county boards of education for the use of park pavilions The records failed to show receipt of rental from Lincoln park which is rented at $5 on Sundays Calling upon park board officials for an explanation the examiners said they were told that the board was aware of the illegal practice in not turning receipts into the city treasury and that it ignored the provisions of the statutes because it was afraid that park collections would be used for other than park purposes The criticism was made only of the procedure followed by the board in the handling of funds and not for any failure to use it for park purposes

In their criticism the examiner said Council controls park expenditures by providing appropriations for same and the board of park commissioners should immediately discontinue their selfish

SIX MINERS PERISH IN GAS-FILLED DRIFT

Four Believed To Have Died While Trying To Rescue Their Comrades

By The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN CITY Nev Aug 14—Gas was blamed today for killing six men deep in the Mountain City Copper Co mine

Positions of the bodies on the 500 foot level convinced fellow workers that four of the men perished while attempting to drag their comrades from a gas filled drift yesterday The dead

John Sheppard 31 of Wellington Colo Lawrence Willis 30 of Emmett Ida June Burt 45 of Mammoth Ore and William Burns 48 Albert Atel 41 and Frank Tixigia 44 all of Mountain City

Gas masked miners came upon the bodies late yesterday as they pierced the depths of the copper mine seeking the source of gas

Waldo News

WALDO—Mr and Mrs Ralph Daily of Delaware spent several days last week with Mr and Mrs Lowell Caston

Vera Doll Mary Bender Vernon Bender Marion Faucher and Edward Schwanderer of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs John Faucher

Miss Helen Schultz and Arthur Mochel were guests of Miss Jean Davis of Wilmington

Harold Heslen and Joan Heslen spent several days last week with Miss Melissa Heslen of Cardington

Miss Louise Desbro and Gerhart Desbro have returned to Saginaw Mich after a months visit with Waldo relatives

A daughter Nancy Carol was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs Paul Turmire

Mr and Mrs Ralph Koelber and son Mrs Myrtle Koelber and Mrs Avis Cope visited Mr and Mrs Lewis Durkee of Mt Gilead Sunday

Barbara Joan Smith of Cleveland is visiting her grandfather Mark Smith this week

R K Michel F L Groll and P D Michel are spending two weeks at Big Lake Ontario Manitoulin Island

Mr and Mrs Ralph Piper and daughter of Lancaster were guests several days this week of Mr and Mrs Lowell Caston

Mr and Mrs C C Conklin and son and Dr and Mrs R J Smith left Sunday for a two weeks trip in Canada

Mrs E J Wick and children of Burlington Ia Mrs M M Culp and Miss Beralee Culp of Franklin are guests of Mrs N A Coleman Friday

Paul Fretz who was operated on Wednesday at the Sterling Loving hospital in Columbus is reported to be improving

Elmer Selander and Miss Margaret Selanders of LaRue were guests Sunday of Miss Minnie Selanders

Robert Forle Paul Gerfen Lowell Berringer Walter Bender and Warren Conklin attended the exposition at Cleveland over the week end

Mr and Mrs Levi Eikens and children of Bucyrus visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Roscoe Stine Monday

Mr and Mrs L D Curry spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Marion Myers of Cardington

Mr and Mrs O Reber of Akron visited Mrs Gertrude Michel over the week end

Mr and Mrs Oscar Fetter Mrs George Heslen Miss Helen Heslen Mr and Mrs R Koelber and Lilly Koelber visited friends in Mt Gilead Sunday Ohio

Mr and Mrs Harry Griggs and son and Mrs Mabel Waddell of Marion visited Mr and Mrs John Griggs Sunday

Miss Joan Crellin of Bellefontaine is visiting her grandparents Mr and Mrs W N Drippe of Ostrander

Dr Lewis and Helen Lewis of Delaware spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Clifford Graham

Mr We differ named last night with her sister and the brother and uncle returned to Marion This morning Mr Wa son went back to Arcadia for a day visit with Mr and Mrs Jesse O'Dell of Marion

Dr and Mrs E D. Osborn are spending two weeks with their son Dr Arthur Osborn of Kansas City Mo

Robert Denzer Paul Long and Clifford Strine left Monday for a trip to Niagara Falls Washington D C and other points in the east

Mr and Mrs J Wengatz and son of Cleveland visited Mr and Mrs Harry Strine Saturday

The Misses Mary Ellen and Mary Eileen Knappenberger visited at the home of Mrs John Reels and Mr and Mrs John Baldwin of near Ashley last week

Mr and Mrs Bruce Merriman and son of Berea and Mr and Mrs L A Dellinger of Bloomville were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs C W McKenzie

Mr and Mrs Walter Bowles and children of Marion are visiting Mr and Mrs Jacob Denman

James McKenzie is in Chicago this week

Mr and Mrs William Swadey and children visited Mr and Mrs Kenneth Sharp of Morrial Sunday

Mr and Mrs Ralph Corbin of Port Clinton are visiting Mr and Mrs James Plotner Mrs Plotner will accompany them home for a visit and will also visit her son and wife Mr and Mrs Frank Corbin of Canton

Mr and Mrs I Templeton and family of Ada Mr and Mrs Lloyd Lyon of Fredericktown and Mrs Della Metcalf of Ashburn visited Mr and Mrs J W Gompf Sunday

Mr and Mrs Russell Sticks Marilyn Sticks Lowell Sticks Mr and Mrs Paul Auksmire De Golia Auksmire and Jack Auksmire spent the week end in Cedarville

Mr and Mrs Philip Lodge and son Clyde Sandusky were guests of Mr and Mrs Donald Ward Sunday

Mrs M Caird Reynolds Lee Reynolds Sunday Mrs Reynolds remained for a longer visit

Mr Ewing Lemon spent several days the past week with Mr and Mrs Charles Weitzauer of Prospect

EXAMINER REPORTS ON AUDIT OF BOOKS

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and illegal action of expending their collections in contravention of section 40 of the general code and without authority of proper appropriations provided by the city council

Law Library Funds

The examiners returned a finding against Marion county in favor of the Marion County Law Library association for $5613 A table of figures noted in payments to the association by John Powell former clerk of the municipal court during the audit period is contained in the report

Errors also are noted in disbursements of fines collected in municipal court from violations of the liquor laws During a period dating from Sept 17 1935 to Nov 5 1935 a total of $238 was collected in fines and the entire amount paid to Marion county instead of one half being paid to the state as required by law A finding for recovery is made against the county in favor of the state in the sum of $119 No finding was paid by adjusting the February 1936 collections on March 2 of this year

$7 251 Fines Owed Court

A table is contained showing fines and costs assessed in municipal court during the audit period which have not been satisfied in full by payment jail commitment or otherwise It is found that 378 persons listed in the table owe $5 254 89 in unpaid fines Of the total amount assessed against them only $1 813 86 has been paid Suspension of fines and costs during the period totaled $182 10 and $413 40 was served out in jail The report also shows that 35 criminal cases were filed during the audit period in which judgment had not been rendered on Jan 31 of this year

A report on the municipal court traffic case docket shows that of $617 assessed in fines during the audit period only $14 was paid Unpaid traffic fines are listed at $603 During the period it is shown on the docket that there were 825 defendants on traffic charges Of this number 203 were excused 314 were fined and disposition of the remaining 308 cases is not known

Traffic Division Criticized

The examiner said the audit of the traffic division of municipal court was not satisfactory as the records were not well kept and entries were often made in pencil The disposition of many cases is not shown at all The examiner recommends that the clerk of the court spend more time on the traffic docket in order to show more clearly the disposition of each case He also said that there should be a more determined effort to collect the fines assessed in the traffic cases

In his closing comment on the section of the report devoted to the municipal court the examiner commends Miss Mary Kelleher deputy clerk for her work The records of this court with the exception of the minor traffic docket were found to have been kept in splendid condition These records were for the most part found to have been neatly and accurately kept and the deputy clerk is especially commended for the interest she has taken in her duties

More Funds or Less Service?

In commenting upon the city financial situation the examiner said the residents of Marion must choose between the curtailment of some of the functions of government or furnish more revenue through additional levies or other sources Although the city's revenue for the operation of the general hospital and garbage departments has decreased approximately $80 000 from the year 1930 to 1935 there has been no decided reduction in the cost of operation of the various city departments the examiners pointed out A table of figures shows that revenue in 1928 amounted to $308 6040 as compared to $228 5741 in 1935 In checking on the payment of vouchers for bills the examiners found that considering the city's financial plight and the necessity of delaying payment of many of the bills there were few errors

The examiners quote passages from Ohio law governing appropriations and other city financial procedure The provisions they said are mandatory and are intended to force the city to live within the amount that it may reasonably expect to receive The city can not expect to operate within its income they continued until such time as the city officials are willing to take advantage of the safeguards provided by the statutes The city operating income has decreased approximately $95 000 a year within the last eight years and the service rendered by the city is approximately the same as it was eight years ago This condition has resulted in large deficits in operating funds with no assurance of any kind that the thousands of dollars of unpaid bills can ever be paid

Urge Use of Certifications

They suggested that if the provisions of the law relative to appropriations and the issuing of certificates by the city auditor are complied with council will find it much easier to operate the city within its income

The report shows Pay back bills amounting to $124 191 54 have been approved for payment out of funds raised from a $125 500 bond issue to pay old debts All of the approved bills have been paid Bills of 21 bill were no approved because sworn statements of the amount due presented by creditors did no agree with the vouchers and for the proof of claim was no made The amount claimed in the sworn statements was $1 006 71 while vouchers issued for the bills totaled only $684 02 Another list of vouchered bills were no approved because presented for failed to present warrants when the city asked for them

A month after the time limit set for receiving the vouchers the city auditor received a sworn

NUSJ KEYNOTER HITS NEW DEAL POLICIES

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afraid and sent approbation of the Frazier Lemke refinancing bill

Refers To Inconsistencies

Referring to the NUSJ position for a just and living wage Hoey said one cannot subscribe to people being naked in a land that produces so much of that it has to be plowed under One cannot subscribe to people being hungry in a land where prohibited production of corn cotton and other food stuffs A sound economic system does not tolerate million of unemployed

Fr Coughlin of delegates the question will be asked to give full indorsement to Pop William Lemke of North Dakota the Union party's candidate for President or to restrict the convention's indorsement to congressional candidates

It will be for the delegates to decide the Royal Oak Mich priest said in a press conference and for them to put the National Union on record

Union Not Bound

The fact that I am committed to Lemke does not commit the National Union

Any indorsement of Lemke he emphasized would be of the Union party candidate as an individual and would not include the party itself

Rev Coughlin told delegates we will not participate in any social revolution which would reduce such good people who are represented here to lineups or beggary

Fr Coughlin added America hasn't failed nor has the Constitution but it is said to remark that sometimes Americans fail to preserve the Constitution

As Fr Coughlin appeared at the speakers platform he was greeted with a 15 minute demonstration

Hoover's Name Booed

A moment later when Rep Martin L Sweeney Democrat of Ohio temporary chairman recited a history of prosperity boos greeted the name of former President Herbert Hoover

A few boos were heard as Sweeney mentioned Sen Joe T Robinson and louder boos came from the convention floor when he referred to Sen Carter Glass as a reactionary

Temporary Chairman Sweeney's call to order was followed quickly by the pledge of the organization allegiance to the principles of social justice Right arms extended the delegates recited the pledg loudly

A controversy between two officials of the Coughlin founded organization over whether Dr Francis E Townsend should be permitted to address the convention appeared settled by Fr Coughlin's announcement that Townsend and Rev Gerald L K Smith would speak Saturday afternoon after conclusion of the conventions official business

Walter D Davis convention marshal had fought against a speech by the author of the old age revolving pensions plan saying this is not an open forum and that he thought the convention should be kept free of politics

McMahon In Favor

Sylvester J McMahon national secretary of the union had favored Townsend's appearance

Fr Coughlin said he would insist the Union retain its present identity and independence If such a course is not pursued he declared he would step out

A new constitution written by a constitutional committee named by the priest was ready for introduction before the convention today Fr Coughlin had drawn up the original constitution

Claims Five States

Fr Coughlin said he believed Lemke would carry Ohio Rhode Island Massachusetts North Dakota and South Dakota in the November election

The Royal Oak Mich priest said of Lemke were elected he believed President Roosevelt would be second ahead of Alf M Landon of Kansas the Republican nominee

I think Roosevelt is running far ahead of Landon at the present time he said I am thinking in terms of November and no August If the election were held tomorrow I believe Roosevelt would be elected

PRICE REDUCTIONS OF LIQUOR ORDERED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 14—Price reductions were approved by the state board of liquor control for 11 brands of liquor ordered by the state store and agencies and it ordered prices for three brands were advanced The board also increased prices to 30" the number of brands stocked

VETERINARIANS GO HOME

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 14—Voting to hold its 1936 convention in Omaha Neb the American Veterinary Medical association closed its 73rd annual meeting last night

Marion Youths Face Charges in $2.31 Theft

One of Three Suspects Free Only Week from Industrial School

Two Marion youths one of whom was released only a week from the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster after serving a sentence for breaking and entering were arrested by police this afternoon on charges of stealing $2 31 from the cash register of a Marion restaurant

Police said the boys Lafe Hopkins 19 and Harrison Hopkins 18 both of 390 North Prospect street and Paul Price about 19 of East Farm court

Quoted as Confessing

Sheriff Miller said the Hopkins brothers have confessed to stealing the machinery parts from Porter's farm and have implicated Price in the theft They also admitted selling the metal weighing about 700 pounds to a junk yard here the sheriff reported

Most of the stolen articles were recovered

Charges of breaking and entering in the daytime were filed at noon in municipal court by Police Prosecutor Ralph F Garhart against Harrison Hopkins and Price Garhart said they may be arraigned this afternoon or Saturday They are being held at the county jail

Lafe Hopkins will be turned over to R J Shaffer of Delaware acting parole officer for this district Sheriff Miller said and probably will be returned to the Mansfield reformatory He was released on parole from the reformatory July 5 where he had been serving a sentence for automobile theft

Price had not admitted any part in the theft at noon today

Harrison Hopkins was released on parole from the Lancaster institution last Saturday

Articles stolen from the Porter farm included two spare gearwheels from a tractor a cylinder head a coulter and jointer of a plow a tractor drawbar manifold and clutch disc

Sheriff Miller said the charge of breaking and entering was decided upon after it was learned he said that the youths had entered a building on the Porter farm to obtain some of the parts

CHICAGOAN WINNER OF OLYMPIC RACE

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Seattle gained the 400 meter final Mrs Wingard placing second to Rita Has enbrock of Holland in the first semi final heat and Miss Petty fourth in the second heat won by Denmark's Ragnhild Hveger holder of the new Olympic record at 5 28

Reizo Koike of Japan won the first semi final heat in the men's 200 meter breast stroke event

Balke of Germany was second Saburo Ito of Japan third and Ray Kaye of Detroit fourth Koike's time was 2 44 5 Kaye was clocked in 2 49 2

Johnny Higgins of Providence placed second to Hamuro in the second and last semi final heat The Japanese star was clocked in 2 43 4 six tenth of a second faster than Higgins Jack Kasley of Detroit finished sixth and was eliminated

Ildefonzo of the Philippines was fourth clocked in 2 46 6 and gained the seventh qualifying place resulting in the elimination of Kaye

Dr John R Huffman of New York alone of three American entries survived the preliminary round of the Olympic individual sabre fencing competition

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GRUNAU Germany Aug 14—Coming from behind in the last 500 meters the University of Washington today won the Olympic eight oared rowing championship

After Italy had maintained the lead from the start right up to the 1 500 meter mark the huskies came through with a brilliant spurt to win the title and keep unbroken American domination of eight oared rowing competition

Starting with 1920 when the United States first entered eight oared Olympic competition American college crews have won each time—Navy in 1920 Yale in 1924 and the University of California in 1928 and 1932

The Americans spurt in the final 500 meters gave them the championship by a one-length margin over Italy The 1932 runner up with Great Britain third

Washington was clocked in six minutes 75 4 second far behind the course and Olympic record of 6 00 5 he hit set in Wednesday's trials Wade and was handicapped somewhat by bad oars however

Gustav Schaefer of German captured the Olympic singles sculling championship today with the Austrian Hasenohrl second and Dan Barrow of Philadelphia a surprising third

Schaefer made a procession of the race winning by two lengths from Hasenohrl Barrow a distance rider in the race beat out Charlie Campbell of Canada E Puffi of Switzerland and Giorgio of Argentina to have order

Schaefer's speeding to the crown won in 1932 by Bobby Pearce great Australian challenged up German third does history in the Olympic rowing final

Earlier in the day the Teutons had captured no finals for four seated shells with coxswain and four oared shells without coxswain

The [illegible] apart [illegible] the Philippine lands will be ready for occupancy in Manila in November

MRS. MARY I. HOGA CLAIMED BY DEAT

Funeral Services for Woman To Be Held Today Afternoon

Mrs Mary Imogene of 341 Olney avenue died today at 5 p m at her home after a few weeks illness wife of James M Hogan

Surviving are the husband whom she was married in 1909 a brother James [illegible] lee of Caledonia and a Theodore Brownlee of Columbia street and Hollee of Newark N J

Mrs Hogan was a member Presbyterian church was a member and of the Ladies Auxiliary Brotherhood of Railroad and was a member of the Relief Corps

She was a native of county born to Jame Brownlee and Lulu Dicklee

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p m at Gunder & Son funeral West Center street by M Fisher Presbyterian Burial will be made in cemetery Friends may call body at the home on Saturday and a the funeral from Sunday morning neral time

THOMAS SPEAKS ON SALES TAX PROBLE

Predicts Exemption of Necessities and Possible Boost in Realty Levies

Possibility that Governor Davey's movement to remove the *from food for home consumption* may lead to complete elimination of the sales tax and a subsequent increase in real estate taxes was pointed out yesterday by Congressman Representative Earl E Thomas of Marion in a talk at a meeting of 24 northwestern Ohio county *tors at Bowling Green*

Mr Thomas former Wyandot county auditor also predicted that the Ohio legislature in its next session will go further than Governor Davey has proposed in continuing the sales tax on necessities such as clothing and *medicines*

This he said would necessitate additional taxes on real estate a search for some other source of revenue

Voicing his personal views on the sales tax he said I am not voting against any bill designed *continue tax on the necessities* of life If I were proposing the tax sponsored amendment to take the tax off food I would go further and include all necessities

Accompanying Thomas to the auditors meeting were County Auditor Harry V Mounts and Clifford Swisher bookkeeper in Mounts office

Many of the auditors meeting expressed regret that the state supreme court ruling which held that deputy auditors were vested with the full authority of their superior without civil service requirements The [illegible] sociated Press reported The [illegible] served that this practice would tend to decrease patronage privileges and concentrate power in the state civil service commission

The auditors will hold the meeting in September at Put-in-Bay Landing, near Sandusky

RUSSIAN AVIATORS AWAIT HIGH TID

By The Associated Press

NOME Alaska Aug 14 Moscow bound pontoon equipped monoplane piloted by [illegible] Levanevsky and Victor Lebedenko awaited high tide today on a sandbar near Nome where it went aground on an attempted take off for Siberia The tide was expected to dislodge it

The Russian fliers completed 600-mile flight from Fairbanks yesterday

They were taking off from Cape Siberia on another of their 10 000-mile flight from Pedro Calif to Moscow on a proposed of an air trade route when *plane ran aground*

BUCYRUS EDUCATOR GOES TO COLUMBU

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 14—L Powell principal of Bucyrus school was appointed to the suburban Grandview High today He formerly was at the Mt Gilead and Ne high schools

SLAYING SUSPECT CAUGHT IN FLORID

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug C C Cole was scheduled today for Jacksonville Fla return a man arrested there suspect in the $100 holdup of Archie B Coyne in a Columbus hotel July 31 suspect was booked as W M Gardner 30 A murder warrant was issued March A flood of [illegible] southern states was Gardner's capture

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Homer [illegible] 841 Bennett street are the a son born today

Mr and Mr Philo O Wa son of 678 Herman street are parents of a son born Fe

KNUTE ROCKNE'S SON EV

CHICAGO Aug 14—Adjudication same by County Judge Wi Knoch at a hearing conducted the Psychopathic hospital William Rockne 19 son of the Knute Rockne who died today to the [illegible] [illegible] at Eagle

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FINAL RITES HELD FOR ZIONCHECK

Soldiers sailors and ma...nes part...cipated in final r...es for Rep Ma...on Zioncheck Washington's playboy cong...eman at Seattle Top picture shows flag-covered coffin being borne to hearse after p...blic funeral Bo...tom final r...es being held b... Rev Fred W Sho... seated left to righ... Mr and Mrs William Nadea... Zioncheck's bro...her-in-law and s...e widow her sister Mrs Jessie S...t two unidentified ...ers and Norma Zioncheck con...ressman's sister (Associated Press photos)

EXAMINERS REPORT FINDINGS AT KENTON

Check Reveals $1 071 Illegally Paid, $631 for Recovery, $7 197 To Be Adjusted

Special to The Star
KENTON O Aug 14 — The periodic examination of Kenton records revealed $1 071 illegal payments $631 43 in findings for recovery and $ 19... to be adjusted to sinking and general funds according to the report released this week by Clare F R... ser examiner and Henry Fr... man assistant examiner

There were *no criminal findings* for recover... most of them being due from overpayments duplicate payments or payment of money to interested officials of the city government Elmer E Carey city waterworks clerk and A V Cook meter reader repaid $8 due to omission of a charge for water service on two properties of Mrs William Schlinglof which omission the examiner said was made for credit on a private rent account due Mrs Schlinglof from Mr Cook

Illegal payments were made to companies in which Mayor W O Bepp and other city officials had partne...hip The adjustment orders were to correct the distribution of money to the proper funds

MARSEILLES PLANS BIG CELEBRATION

Special to The Star
KENTON O Aug 14—The little town of Marseille... ...plans an old time ce...ebration for Aug 19 when its native son Paul M Herbert of Columbus Republican candidate for lieutenant governor ...ch... their for a state-coun... poll... rally Harding Wyandot and Marion counties will cooperate

700 FARMERS SIGN UP

By the Associated Press
WILMINGTON O Aug 14— More than 700 Clinton county farmers have signed applications to participate in the government's agricultural adjustment program and to share in grants for reduction of soil depleting crops O P M C's chairman of the county farm organization said today

VICE CONSUL BOWS TO LAW

By United Press
PALO ALTO Calif—Herman Lopez Salazar vice consul at San Francisco astounded local authorities by not claiming diplomatic immunity when arrested here for speeding He said he was in favor of traffic law enforcement

AWARD MADE FOR MORROW FAIR HALL

Dining Building Contract Let to Chesterville Man on $1 240 Bid

Special to The Star
MT GILEAD Aug 14—Chester Brooks of nea... Chesterville was the successful bidder for the contract for erection of a new dining hall at the Morrow county fair grounds members of the executive committee of the fair board announced Mon...

Brooks bid of $ 1240 was approximately $90 lower than the next bid The contract was let by the executive committee of the fair board W B Chilcote J D Emerson and D H Owen The hall will be completed by Sept 20 It will be ready for use a... the fair which will be held Sept 30 Oct 1 2 and 3

The dining hall will be located near the site of the old frame structure it replaces It will be of concrete blocks with a steel window sash and will be as nearly fireproof as it is possible to make it the committee members said

DELAWARE CO. BARN, CONTENTS BURNED

Special to The Star
DELAWARE O Aug 14 — Ten loads of hay farm implements and one hog are among the contents destroyed when a large barn on the Everett Bonnette farm in... miles east of Kilbourne was razed by fire yesterday morning Cause of the fire has not been determined

CLUB ENTERTAINED SOUTH OF RADNOR

Special to The Star
RADNOR Aug 14—Mr and Mrs Evan Jones entertained the Delft Revelers Tuesday evening at their home south of here with Mr and Mrs William Griffith as assistant hosts Prize winners were Mr J A Lyon and Edward Hitt first Mrs Arthur Decker and for... second Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mr and Mrs Elward Butts

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An ice cream and cake social was held at the Grange hall Tuesday evening with over 100 present The evening was spent in dancing and playing games

DRIVER FINED

CALDO Aug 14 Harlan Hoffman was fined $100 and costs and his right to drive a car suspended for six months when he was tried in Mayor W M Kling's court here Thursday morning He was charged with driving while intoxicated

SLAIN BEFORE TRIAL

Harry Howe (above) was shot to death at Dallas Ga as officers led him from a... court house to face trial for murder of his wife Sheriff J B Cook said two brothers of Mrs Howe—Worth and Fra... Brown—opened fire on the pl...ainer on the court house lawn (Associated Press Photo)

2 LUTHERAN GROUPS MEET IN GALION

Mens Brotherhood And Ladies Aid Assemblies

Special to The Star
GALION Aug 14 A pl...gram of more than ordinary interes... was presented at a joint meeting of the Mens Brotherhood and the Ladies Aid Society Thursday night at Peace Lutheran parish home

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The monthly business and social meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church was held Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs Robert Helfrich as hostess

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Thirty members of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel of Mansfield enjoyed a luncheon at Hotel Central Thursday noon

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Eleven tables were filled for cards for a party held at the Galion armory Thursday afternoon

UPPER SANDUSKY—The annual homecoming of the Bello Vernon Evangelical church was held Sunday at the church with a large number of former pastors and members present

OVERRULE OPPOSITION TO SCHOOL SYSTEM

Hardin County Board Claims Remonstrances Carried Too Few Signatures

Special to The Star
KENTON O Aug 14 The Hardin county board of educational exam... has carried petitions seeking the... ...ge in the recent ... ...and ... ...ls ... ...grant the... the... ...ol... ...ed under the acts ... ...ns ... ...filed ... the acts ... ...ns ... ...signatures

As a re... A... A Orel P Bentley a member of the Kenton board for... an... has been ... ...ing as a ... to the ... ...sent that ... pro... ...sions of the ... ...s to ... ...ering the ... ...of an ... ...room on pass... ...The ... ...board of educati... ...after ... ...out the ... ...ions ... ...s to the opening ... ...and said the ... ...passing ... ...who ... ...at refusal ... ...on ... ...High ... ...had ... ...to ... ...the ... ...at present term ... ...said they ... ...to do so

BUCYRUS CARPENTER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star
...NAUS Aug 14—Last ri... ...be held Saturday at 2 30 p m... ...the Mu... ...funeral home for John ... ...an ... ...carpenter who ... ...died ... ...Hospital Wednesday ... ...night ... ...suffering an attack of ... ...heart ... ...The Rev Carl P ... ...Martin Luther church ... ...will be ... ...and burial ... ...be made in the cemetery ad... ...to the city

CRAWFORD COUNTY COUPLE MARRIES

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS Aug 14 Announcement has been made of the marriage at Ontario Aug 8 by Wesley ... ... of Mrs Ida Brown ... ... and Saint Elmo ... ... The ceremony was performed by Rev Henry ... at the Church ... parsonage

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Mr and Mrs Kenneth Crail observed the silver wedding anniversary by ... ...g 30 guests ... the ... ...at present term ... said they ... to do so ... ...ir home ... ...on Wednesday night

MORROW COUNTY TAX BOOKS CLOSE AUG. 20

Treasurer Reports Receipt of $119 000 Out of Charge of $142 000.

Special to The Star
MT GILEAD Aug 14 Ray A... ...Morrow county treasurer announced Thursday that books for the current real estate tax ... will be closed on Thurs... Aug 20

He reported collections amounting to $119 000 out of a total charge of $142 000 The treasurer's office will be kept open until 8 00 p m on Saturday for the ... of those who wish to pay at that time

He called attention to the new law which provides that the auditor must publish a list of all delinquents within 30 days after the August collection

TO TAKE BANK POST

CRESTLINE Aug 14 — Charles ... Miller will take a position at the First National bank here about Sept 1

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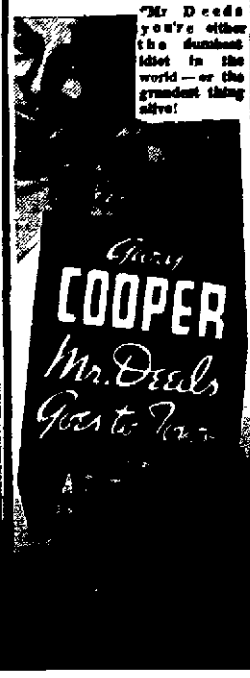

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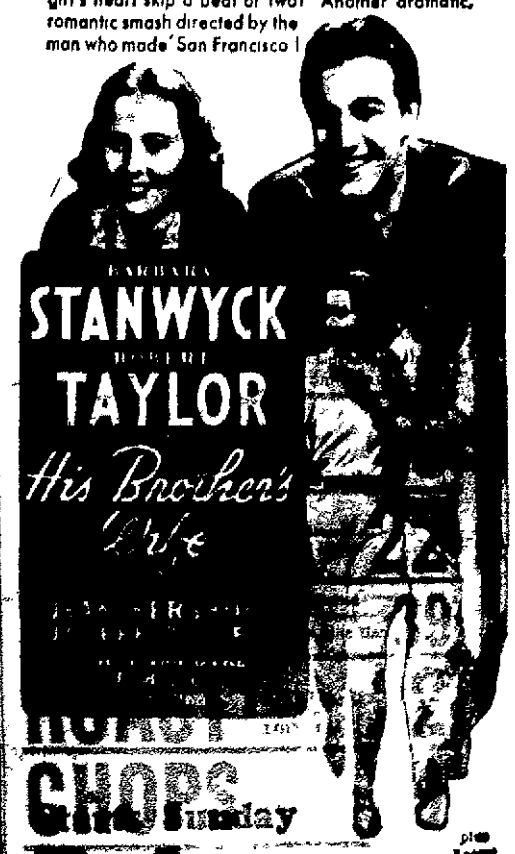

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TREASURY REPORT
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 — The position of the treasury Aug. 13 was: Receipts, $50,216,521.22; expenditures, $75,317,109.45; net balance, $2,102,125,150.15.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following Inventories and Schedule of Debts have been filed in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, and said Inventories and Schedules will be for hearing on the 31st day of August, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M.

INVENTORIES
Case No. 11651—Estate of Ruth E. Johnson, deceased.
Case No. 12397—Estate of James Ramey, deceased.
Case No. 11461—Estate of Johanna Mary Murphy, deceased.
Case No. 12856—Estate of Elizabeth Augenstein, deceased.
Case No. 12557—Estate of Albert L. Jones, deceased.
Case No. 8611—Estate of Katherine Flies, deceased.
Case No. 12154—Estate of James A. Slavin, deceased.
Case No. 12554—Estate of Christian Henry Knickel, deceased.
Case No. 12566—Estate of Rose M. Rinn, deceased.
Case No. 12736—Estate of Mary C. Lanius, deceased.

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Case No. 12557—Estate of Lorin J. Myers, deceased.
Case No. 12236—Estate of Elizabeth Augenstein, deceased.
Case No. 12746—Estate of Margaret E. Hill, deceased.
Case No. 12684—Estate of D. Scott Bell, deceased.

Exceptions on any of the above named may be filed at any time not less than five days prior to the day set for hearing.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

STOCKS PLUNGE BEFORE CLOSE

Observers Unable To Assign Cause of Major Slump in Final Trading.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—The stock market dove late today and closed with losses of fractions to 2 or more points.

Prices crumbled suddenly toward the start of the last hour and for a while offerings accelerated and threw the ticker tape behind. The close was heavy. Transactions totaled 1,100,000 shares.

Analysts were unable to assign a cause for the sudden general vacuum on the bid side of the market.

The marked shrinkage in profits of Union Pacific touched off liquidation which knocked the shares down 5 points or so, other carriers fractions to around 2 points down included Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific.

Columbian Carbon was a soft spot with a loss of about 4 points and Westinghouse lacked stamina, yielding 3 points or so.

Down fractions to about 2 points were Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Schenley, American Telephone, Anaconda, American Can, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville and Loew's.

Wheat finished 1⅝ to 2 cents lower. Corn was ⅛ to 1⅞ cents off. Cotton declined. Foreign exchanges were mixed.

The rise of $120,000,000 in excess reserves of federal reserve member banks for the week ended Wednesday was somwhat larger than had been expected by some banking circles said.

For the latest week, although retail sales held close to the 1931 mark, heat retarded distribution in some regions, Dun & Bradstreet said.

The French franc opened .00¼ of a cent higher at 6.58⅜ cents. The pound sterling was up 1-16 of a cent at $5.02⅞.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

By The Associated Press

Hogs—market steady, yorkers 11.40; heavy yorkers 11.25; light mediums 11; heavy mediums 10.50; heavies 10.25; extreme heavies 9.50; light yorkers and pigs 9.00@9.50; roughs 8.25; stags 6.50.

Sheep—top lambs, 92 yearlings 9.00.

Calves—top 8.

Cattle—steers, fair to good, 7@9.00; fat cows 3.50@4.50; cutter cows 2.50@3.25; canners, 2.50@3; bulls 3@5.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs, 5,000, including 2,000 direct; light weights steady to 25 higher than Thursday's average; others mostly steady; sows weak; extreme top 10.60, new high; bulk 180-250 lbs., 10.25@10.50; 255-300 lbs. 9.75@10.15; top, best weights 10.55.

Cattle 2,500; calves 500; few better grade steers here fully steady; usual Friday unevenness on lower grades but market active at weeks advance; best steers offered averaged about 1,200 lbs. at 9.75; no choice yearlings on sale; weighty offers sold at 8.85; spread with good and choice cows, lower grades fully steady; rain helping stockers and feeders to maintain week's advance; bulls active, 5.25 downs; vealers unchanged, practical top 9.00.

Sheep 7,000, including 3,500 direct, native lambs steady to 25 higher, better grade 2,000 lb. namsbs for packers 9.75; city butchers 10.00; low grade throwouts largely 6.00@7.00; slaughter sheep steady; mostly 2.25@3.25; few lightweights 3.50@4.75; load Nebraska fed California clipped lambs 8.00; eight loads Washington ewes unsold early.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14—Hogs 1,500, including 1,000 direct, market slow and steady; 180-220 lbs. 12.00; 250-350 lbs. 11.75@12.00; 160-180 lbs. 10.50@11.50; packing sows 9.75.

Cattle 500, including 150 direct quoted steady; good steers 7.75@8.75, week's top 9.25 for few choice heifers; low cutter and cutter cows 3.25@4.25; calves 300, including 100 direct, steady; good and choice vealers 9.50@10.25.

Sheep, 2,000, including 100 direct, strong; better grade fat lambs 9.75@10.25; light kind 8.00@8.50; choice yearlings 7.00; good sheep around 4.50.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14—Cattle, 200, steady; steers 1,100 lbs. up, choice to prime 7.75@8.50; 750-1100 lbs., choice 8.00@8.00; good 7.50@8.00; butcher cattle, good 7.00@7.25; heifers good 7.50@8.25; cows (all weights) good 5.00@5.50; bulls, butchers 6.00@7.00.

Calves, 200, steady; prime veals 9.00@10.00; choice 8.00@9.00; medium 7.00@8.00.

Sheep and lambs, 500, steady; choice 9.50@10.00; good 8.00@9.50; medium 7.00@8.00; culls 5.00@7.00; wethers choice 4.00@5.00; medium 3.00@4.00; ewes, choice 3.50@4.50; medium 2.50@3.50; yearlings, choice 6.00@7.50.

Hogs, 400, 10 lower; heavy 250-300 lbs., 10.00@10.75; medium 220-250 lbs., 11.50; good butchers 180-220 lbs., 11.60; yorkers 160-180 lbs., 11.60; light lights 120-150 lbs., 10.50@11.00; pigs 100-125 lbs., 10.00@10.50; roughs, choice 8.25@8.75; stags, choice 7.25@7.75.

Marengo News

MARENGO—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Olmstead and son of St. Louis, Mo., were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mathews.

Mrs. Ora Frost and Miss Mae Davis were Thursday visitors of Miss Eliza Fickell of Fulton.

Mrs. Emma Vining, Delbert Vining and Miss Mae Davis were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gardiner and son of Lakewood were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred West.

Miss Pauline Triplett of Portsmouth was a guest from Friday until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. George Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Wheeler and son of Akron were visitors Monday of J. F. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bunce and son of McConnelsville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gale.

Mrs. M. N. Ralston and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull of Grosseport, Mich.

Roy Randolph is visiting in the J. L. Squire's home at Chesterville.

Ralph Phelps and family of Meadville, Pa., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Frost.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allied Stores	12⅞
American Can	115
American Car & Foundry	44
American Power & Light	11
American Rolling Mill	23⅜
American Smelting & R.	37
American Telephone & Tele.	125⅜
American Tobacco B.	105
Anaconda	40
Armour, Illinois	5⅜
Atchison T. & S. F.	83⅝
Atlantic Refining	28¾
Baldwin Locomotive	7⅜
Bethlehem & Ohio	57½
Bendix	18⅜
Beech-Aviation	25⅞
Bethlehem Steel (new)	81¾
Borden	21
Byers Co.	22⅜
Case (J. I.)	163½
Caterpillar Tractor	73⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	67⅜
Chrysler	113⅞
City Ice & Fuel	17½
Columbia Gas & Electric	11⅛
Commercial Solvent	15⅝
Consolidated Oil	12¼
Continental Motor	7⅜
Continental Oil Delaware	31⅛
Curtiss Wright	6⅜
Dupont De Nemours	161
Electric Auto Light	41⅝
Erie Railroad	15⅜
General Electric	42
General Foods	39
General Motors	66⅝
Gold Dust	12⅝
Goodrich	23¾
Goodyear Tire	52
Great Northern Railway Ptd.	42
Great Western Sugar	35
Hudson Motor	36⅝
Hupp Motor	8¾
International Harvester	81⅜
International Nickel Canada	62⅝
International Tele. & Tele.	12⅞
Johns Manville	116⅜
Kennecott	25⅞
Kroger Grocery	20⅝
Libbey-owens-Ford	65⅜
Liggett & Myers B.	107
Loew's	37⅝
Montgomery Ward	44
Nash Motor	15½
National Biscuit	37⅛
National Dairy Products	21⅜
National Distillers	28⅜
National Power & Light	12⅜
New York Central	41⅞
North American	33⅛
Northern Pacific	23⅜
N. Y. N. H. & H.	3½
Ohio Oil	12⅝
Packard Motor	11⅜
Paramount Public Ctf	5
Pennsylvania Railroad	37⅜
Penney (J. C.)	90⅛
Phillips Petroleum	43⅛
Proct & Gamble	47⅛
Public Service N. J.	37⅞
Pullman	49⅜
Pure Oil	13⅜
Radio	5⅛
Republic Steel	32⅝
Reynolds Tobacco B	55⅞
Schenley Distillers	43
Sears-Roebuck	84⅜
Servel Inc	25⅝
Shell Union	15⅞
Socony-Vacuum	14⅝
Southern Pacific	41⅝
Standard Brands	15⅜
Standard Gas & Electric	7⅜
Standard Oil California	56⅞
Standard Oil Indiana	38⅜
Standard Oil N. J.	64⅝
Texas Corp.	33⅛
Trans-America	15⅛
Union Carbide	64⅛
United Aircraft Corp.	33⅜
United Corp.	5⅝
United Drug	14⅜
United Gas Imp.	18⅛
U. S. Smelting	71⅛
U. S. Steel	61⅜
Western Union Telegraph	84⅝
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	111⅜
Woolworth	54⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	51⅞
Total Sales	720,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	5½
Cities Service Common	4⅛
Cities Service Preferred	60⅝
Cord Corporation	4⅞
Pure Oil	13⅜

WHEAT PRICES DROP IN FINAL DEALINGS

Traders Take Notice of Report That Supplies Will Meet Domestic Requirements.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—Wheat became weaker than corn today as trading approached an end, with wheat prices off more than 2 cents a bushel.

Much notice was taken of an official statement that total supplies of wheat in the United States for the 1936-37 season were large enough for usual domestic requirements. Another bearish factor as to wheat was big arrivals at Winnipeg, 805 cars today, and but little export business.

Wheat closed unsteady, 1⅞ to 2 cents under yesterday's finish, Sept. 1.09¼@1.10½; Dec. 1.10⅛@1.10⅝; corn ⅝ to 1⅞ off, Sept. 1.07⅝@1.07¾; Dec. 94⅝@94⅞; oats ⅝ to 1 cent down, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to 3 cents gain.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market irregular; heavy fowls 5 lbs and up, 16c; medium fowls, 15c; leghorn fowls 12c; old roosters, returned, 11c; old cocks, 9c; fancy rock springers, 5½ lbs. up, 16½@17c; rock broilers, 2½ lbs. up, 19c; broilers colored, 19c, leghorn broilers, 3½ lbs. up, 22c.

Eggs—Marion produce dealer quotations: loss off-color, 20c; ordinary firsts, 22c; firsts 23c; select fancy white 22c. Marion growers price to farmers 19c.

Butterfat—36c.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—Butter, 12,115 tubs; unchanged to ¼ cent higher; creamery specials (93 score) 26½@27c; extras (92) 25½c; extra firsts (90-91) 24¾@25½c; firsts (88-89) 24¼@24½c; standards (90—centralized carlots) 24½c. Eggs, 9,566; steady; extra firsts local 23½c, cars 25½c; fresh graded firsts local 21½c, cars 23, current receipts 21.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14—Butter—easy; creamery extras in tubs, 93½c lb., standards, 38½c.

Eggs—easy; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled fresh, yolks clear, 25c a dozen; extra firsts, 24 lbs., and up, poultry farm quality, 23c; current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 21c; ordinary firsts 18c a dozen.

Live poultry—market steady. Hens, heavy, 5 lbs. and up, 21c; 4 lbs. medium hens, 20c; hens, 15c; No. 2 hens, 13c; leghorn broilers, 2½ lbs., and up, 17c; small, 16c; rock broilers, 3½ lbs., and up, 22c; broilers colored, 3 lbs. and up, 20c; leghorn broilers, No. 2, 16c; rock broilers 2½ lbs., and up, 19c; spring ducks, 5 lbs. and up, 16c; ducks, small, 14c; old ducks, 12c; old roosters, 12@13c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—market steady; heavy fowls, 22c a lb.; ducks, spring, 24c; broilers, 3 lbs., and up, 31c; small, 25c; leghorn fowls, 21c.

Government egg prices (in cases) U. S. extras, large white, 32c a dozen; U. S. standards, large, 29½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, 25½c.

Potatoes—2.25@3.85 a 100-lb bag; 4.00@4.25 a barrel.

Sweet potatoes—1.50@2.25 a bu.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 14—A fair demand was being received today by some houses on fine territory wools, in original bags, at prices showing strengthening tendencies.

Average to short French combing lengths fine territory wools brought up to 85 cents scoured basis. Graded clothing fine territory wools were receiving a call at 80@82 cents. Graded ½ blood combing territory wools were moved at 70@72 cents.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat, 1.00; No. 2 new white oats, 41. No. 2 yellow corn, 1.00.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(U.S.D.A.)—Opening

Finish prices:
Wheat—Sept. 1.12¾; Dec. 1.11⅝; May 1.08⅞.
Corn—Sept. 1.00; Dec. 96⅜; May 93.
Oats—Sept. 43⅜; Dec. 44⅝; May 47⅛.
Rye—Sept. 81⅛; Dec. 80⅝; May 78⅞.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—Daily range:

Wheat	High	Low	Close
Sept.	1.12⅜	1.10⅛	1.10⅜
Dec.	1.11⅝	1.10⅛	1.10⅝
May	1.10⅝	1.08⅝	1.08⅝
Corn			
Sept.	1.00⅜	1.01⅝	1.01⅝
Dec.	96¼	94⅝	94⅝
May	93⅝	92⅝	92⅝
Oats			
Sept.	43⅜	42⅝	42⅝
Dec.	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝
May	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Rye			
Sept.	83⅝	80⅞	80⅞
Dec.	81⅜	79⅝	79⅝
May	78⅞	77⅛	77⅛
Barley			
Sept.	.....	.....	.53@
Dec.	.....	.....	.50

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Aug. 14—(grain on track, f.o.b. lake ports—unofficial)—
Wheat: No. 1 red 1.07@1.08½; No. 2 red 1.06@1.07.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.11@1.11½; No. 4 yellow 1.10@1.11.
Oats: No. 1 white 42@46½; No. 2 white 44@45.
Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation, corn 4@4½c above; oats 2½@3½c above.
Hay unchanged.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Treasuries:
2¼s, 1953-55, 106.14; 4s, 1944-54, 112.25; 3¾s, 1946-56, 112.1; 3¼s, 1946-56, 111.3; 4¼s, 1952-54, 108.6; 3¼s, 1946-49, 106.24; 3s, 1951-55, 106.27; 3s, 1995, 105.16.

Home owners loan, 3s, 44, 104.13. Home own loan 2½s, 52, 103.4; home own loan 2¾s, 39-49, 101.24.

BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS, Aug. 14—White egg prices at the Thursday auction here were: extra large 25 high, 27 low; extra medium, 25½ high, 25 low; standard large, 25 high, 25½ low; standard medium, 25 high, 24½ low; pullets, 21½ high, 20 low; pee wees, 18 high, 18 low; brown extra large, 26½ high, 26½ low. Receipts were 32 cases.

LANDON CHANGES DRIVE ITINERARY

By The Associated Press

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 13—To save time Gov. Alf M. Landon changed his first presidential campaign itinerary today to make La Salle, Colo., and not Denver the starting point Aug. 29.

Vacationing at his ranch home near here, the Republican nominee decided he could save time by boarding his special train at La Salle on his way to deliver three address in Pennsylvania and New York.

Stocks and Bonds.

Stock and bond sales today were: stocks, 1,570,610; bonds, 2,111,000.

F. F. A. PLANS TO IMPROVE STOCK

Chapter To Buy Purebred Gilt and Ewe for Breeding Purposes.

A project to build up the quality of stock on the farms of members of the Pleasant Township Future Farmers of America, was started at a meeting last night at the township school when 20 boys voted to purchase a purebred gilt and ewe to be placed on farms of the members.

The purebred breeding stock, which is expected to cost approximately $40, will be the property of the F. F. A. organization until two gilts and one ewe lamb are returned to the chapter in payment.

Whether the stock will be purchased this fall or next spring will be left to the judgment of a committee composed of Allen Shroats, George Young and Robert Hoch.

Although the project has been carried out by other chapters in Marion county, it is not widespread, Milford Schmidt, vocational agriculture teacher, said.

The money for the purchase of the stock will come from the chapter's treasury.

Ralph Lauchot, president, appointed Chester Herr, William Temple and Loren Miller a nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the next meeting, which will be held some time the second week in September, and named Harold Seltzl, Lowell Somerlot and Harvey Fetter a committee to develop a yearly program.

Arrangements were made for an all day tour Aug. 20 to the outstanding projects being carried out by the members. The tour will start at 9 a. m. and there will be a potluck dinner.

The chapter will take an active part in the Ohio state fair, having entered 38 livestock projects, 12 individual sheep projects, a wool judging team and an F. F. A. booth on the theme, "Farming Ability." The chapter also will participate in an F. F. A. softball tournament Aug. 19, competing with teams from Waldo, Green Camp, Agosta, Morral and Harpster.

Refreshments were served in a social hour at the close of the meeting.

BLAME DEAD MOTORMAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 — The transit commission decided today after an inquiry into last night's Third avenue elevated line crash that Howard Hagen, 40, of the Bronx, the motorman who was killed, was responsible for the wreck.

MRS. EFFIE LATHAM DIES AT PROSPECT

Special to The Star

PROSPECT, Aug. 14—Mrs. Effie Latham, 73, wife of Albert Latham died of pneumonia last night at her home here. She had been ill one week. Mrs. Latham was born Dec. 6, 1862, in Delaware county.

Surviving with her husband are four children, Mrs. John Penry of Prospect, Miss Stella Latham at home, Mrs. Newton Parvote and William Latham of Marion and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Dennis and Mrs. Elva Kerlin of Marion, and Mrs. Ida Johnson of Prospect.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be in the Prospect cemetery.

FARM CLUBS PLAN FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Plans were completed for the annual picnic of the Waldo Young Men's Farming club and the Future Farmers of America to be held Wednesday at McKinley park, at a meeting of the club Wednesday night at the school building.

A feature of the outing will be a softball tournament in the afternoon. Supper will be served. All players taking part in the tournament are asked to be at the park at noon to get the games under way promptly.

A melon feed will follow the next meeting Sept. 14.

300 ATTEND REUNION

By The Associated Press

LEBANON, O., Aug. 14—More than 200 alumni gathered today for the 50th annual homecoming and reunion of the old National Normal university.

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CITY HEALTH WORKERS HIRED

Staff Unchanged Excepting for Employment of New Commissioner.

Formal action rehiring city health department employes for the current year was taken yesterday at a meeting of the city board of health, which also accepted the resignation of Dr. John LoCricchio as health commissioner and named Dr. M. M. Weinbaum as his successor.

The board formally hired Dr. J. T. Gruber as milk and food inspector, Miss Dolores McManes as city nurse, and Miss Mary Ellen Kerr as clerk of the board. The board, until yesterday, had not employed its workers for 1936.

Meanwhile Dr. LoCricchio announced today that he will enter private medical practice in Marion on Aug. 20 rather than locate in Galion as he had previously said he would do.

Mayor Voices Regret

Mayor F. C. Smith in expressing regret over the resignation of Dr. LoCricchio, said, "I have watched his work as health officer very closely and I believe he did a splendid job. He has considerable vision and during his brief service, he succeeded in elevating our health standard in the city."

In discussing the change in commissioners, Dr. S. W. Mattox, a member of the board, said in his opinion the city would do well to combine with the county health department and take advantage of the federal social security program. The mayor and some members of the city board have voiced their opposition to such a plan and the city is not sharing in the social security funds.

Dr. LoCricchio also has resigned as city pathologist. That position will not be filled, Mayor Smith said. In his written resignation, Dr. LoCricchio said, "I believe my reasons for taking this step are self-evident to all. The work at the hospital has not been of such nature to make it either remunerative or interesting. He examined health conditions in the city and pointed out two factors he said need considerable thought and effort from the board of health. He recommended more rigid enforcement of sanitary regulations in some sections of the city and "the most watchful vigilance" to prevent the spread of disease." He also pointed out the need of vaccination of school children against smallpox.

July Work Listed

The board also heard the July reports of employes. Dr. LoCricchio reported three cases of infectious disease, one of spinal meningitis, one of diphtheria and one of syphilis. Five cases under quarantine were released. He made 28 visits to communicable diseases, took 16 throat cultures and conducted 12 general investigations.

Dr. Gruber, milk and food inspector, reported inspection of 11 dairy plants and 68 producers' farms. Three farms were excluded from selling milk in the city while another was readmitted. He inspected 593 milk cans and rejected 42. Seventy-eight cows were inspected of which two were barred from furnishing milk. Of 675 empty cans inspected nine were rejected and 77 were ordered rewashed. Dr. Gruber rejected 325 gallons of milk. Ten producers were ordered to repair their milk houses and nine were instructed to repair cow barns. The average bacterial count in pasteurized milk was 47,000 and in raw milk 25,000. The average butter fat test of pasteurized milk was 4.06 and in raw milk 4.05.

Miss McManes, city nurse, reported making a total of 359 visits last month. Prenatal visits numbered three, maternity visits 16, infant welfare visits 72, pre-school visits 87, orthopedic visits 12, visits in behalf of school children 21, visits to physicians 17, to hospital and clinic 15, in behalf of patients one, and social service and miscellaneous visits 18. The nurse held 50 office consultations and delivered 45 mothers' certificates.

The sanitary report of Police Chief William E. Marks showed 25 general investigations were conducted, 14 dead dogs and cats ordered removed, 11 orders to cut weeds, eight orders to remove trash, 11 orders to remove garbage, and seven orders to clean up the premises.

Harpster News

HARPSTER—Mrs. George Russell and Miss Emily Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kitterling of Elizabethtown, Pa., who have been guests of Everett Taylor and family have returned home.

Mrs. W. F. Clinger was a week-end guest of relatives in Perry county.

Donna Bender left Monday for a two-week trip through the east.

Mrs. C. M. Sandridge and Marguerite Sandridge have returned from a visit with relatives in Bristol, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth White of Sunbury was a guest at the J. C. Cross home Sunday. Clarabelle Snyder of Palo Alto, T. H., who has spent the last two months at the Cross home will leave Monday for Alaska where she will be employed as teacher in the schools in Juneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hochstetler of Findlay were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Hutchenson and daughter of Columbus were calling on friends here Saturday. Rev. Hutchenson who was a former teacher in the public schools here is now pastor of South M. E. church in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johns and son spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruths at Chatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Felice and Mrs. Bertha Dunn of Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Searls and other relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sears and daughter left Wednesday for a trip through the east.

Leroy Johns is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruths at Chatfield.

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE—Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sutton and daughter of Bucyrus were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ankney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wickham of Okaragan Falls were week-end guests of Mrs. Mary E. Wickham.

Mrs. Charles Semer and family of Bellaville are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chingman.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Green of Tiffin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dunlap.

Mrs. Frederick Swerline and daughter of Newton Falls returned Saturday after spending two months here. They were accompanied home by Miss Jane Baldauf of Upper Sandusky and Wayne Swerline.

Mrs. Dave Sutton of Bucyrus Myron Bare of McCutchenville and Miss Glenn Bare spent Thursday in Columbus.

Donna Jean Sutton spent Thursday at the Kenneth Ankney home near Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert John of Columbus were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Violet Koons.

Misses Katherine, Annabelle and Martha Griep, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Griep, had their tonsils and adenoids removed last week at Barberton.

The Sycamore school band were guests of Captain Brown at the annual excursion to Detroit Tuesday on the steamer Chippewa which left from Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs George Emerson of Bloomville, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baugher spent several days last week in Lemoyne, Pa.

Harold Gene Husbour spent several days last week in Benton.

Mrs. Fred Roberts spent several days last week at the Frederick Roberts home in Fostoria.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE — Margaret Rush spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ramsey of Marion.

Marie and Ruth Granger spent last week with Mrs. Nellie Reid of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bomberger were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bomberger of Creston.

Margaret Brown spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of near Green Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brady visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Erma Sauter of near Marseilles.

Ruthella Rush spent Sunday at Russels Point.

Mrs. Ernest Key, Mrs. Russel Housesburg, Mrs. Stella Thaxton and Richard Key of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bomberger were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hecker of near Agosta Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Dann[illegible] and Mrs. Homer Fry[illegible] Helen Schleer of near Agosta and Mrs. Asa Brown and Mrs. F. E. Bomberger spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Tobey.

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The western peas are of the fancy variety and are rather plentiful. They are of fine quality and are selling at two pounds for 25 cents, dealers said.

Scarcity of the Carolina peaches has boosted their price to about $2.75 a bushel, produce men said. The end of the Georgia peach season is about at hand, dealers said, with no more incoming shipments expected.

Kentucky green beans also are scarce, due to dry weather. They are quoted at two pounds for a quarter, as contrasted to their usual price at this time of year of five cents a pound.

Homegrown tomatoes, favored by good ripening weather, are showing up in ample quantity, dealers said. Most markets are asking 15 cents for two pounds.

Conditions that have favored tomato-ripening have had the opposite effect on the supply of homegrown canning pickles. Only a scant supply is coming in, with dealers facing the prospect of very few further shipments unless there is a good rain soon. They now are bringing from 50 to 60 cents a 100.

other items lending variety to the market stands.

The honey-rock melons, bringing 15 cents each on most markets, are of choice quality, dealers reported. They are sweeter than ordinary cantaloupes and are

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke and family left Tuesday for a visit at Denver and Nucla, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Baker and Mrs Bertha Criesinger visited Sunday with Mr. Frank Kennedy at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fauver are parents of a daughter.

R. Forry of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Speece and son and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speece and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Linas Speece at Alan, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clutter spent several days at the lakes.

Mrs. Grace Winter and family of Red Oak, Ia., are visiting Mrs. Cleo Hill.

Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Angle spent the week-end at Moundsville, W Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knest of Youngstown visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knapp.

Mrs. Frank Baumgardner and daughter of Columbus visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sindlinger spent Saturday in Athens. Their son, Walter, returned home with them for a few weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs William Knapp are in Red Oak, Ia.

Mrs. Ralph Lemke and son are spending the week at Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Clara Wilson of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sindlinger Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reamsnyder visited Sunday at Martel.

Wyandot News

WYANDOT—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Neuman of Bucyrus, Miss Gertrude Neuman and Lester Ecker of Galion, P. T. Neuman and Eleanor Redman of Galion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Neuman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin spent the week-end in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chance called on Mr. and Mrs. John Parcher of Marion Sunday.

Billie Graham of near Nevada is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gelbaugh.

Miss Arlie Morris of Cambridge spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Pool and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aispach of Upper Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Underwood and family, Misses Virginia White Bernice and Lolabell Leonberger and Geneva Brooks left Sunday for a week at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gage of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs Martha Caldwell of Nevada were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and sons and Miss Elizabeth Graham spent Sunday in Newark.

Miss Eleanor Moog of East Toledo spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Al Aufderheide, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and family left Saturday to visit in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauman and daughter of Toledo spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neiderhauser.

Miss Lucile Jury returned to her home Monday after two weeks in Bowling Green.

Mrs. A. W. Sheaffer and Mrs. E. S. Steinmetz and Ruth Sheaffer spent Monday in Bowling Green.

Mrs Ralph Hinamon spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Cochran.

Archie Cochran left Wednesday for Rosebot, S. D., where he will visit relatives.

RATTLERS INVADE LAWNS

BIG TIMBER, Mont.—As a result of the long dry spell local rattlesnakes are seeking moisture on the lawns and gardens of perfectly respectable citizens. Herman Mjelde was even obliged to sweep one out of the kitchen with a broom.

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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
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FANCY Red Ripe Watermelons 43c
Cabbage, 2 lb. 15c

CHOICE QUALITY MEATS
STEAK Loin or Round, lb. 33c
CHUCK ROAST lb. 18c
RIB ROAST lb. 28c
Bologna Wafers Sliced 2 lb. 27c

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Moores & Ross Butter, 1 lb. print 38c
Fresh Country Eggs, doz. 22c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 2 boxes 21c
PEACHES, Fancy Elberta, 4 lbs. 25c
Potatoes, U. S. No. 1, 10 lbs. 27c
Home Grown Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 15c
Fresh Green Beans, 2 lbs. 19c
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POTATOES, Medium Size, peck 29c
TOMATOES, Selected Home Grown, 2 lb. 17c
HEAD LETTUCE, Egg Plant, Mangoes, 3 for .. 10c
CELERY HEARTS, large bunches, 2 for 15c
STALK CELERY, 2 for 9c
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BUNS, Dozen 10c
CINNAMON ROLLS, 2 doz. 25c
CAKES—A Fine Regular 17c Cake. A Special One Day, Saturday 10c

MEAT MARKETS
BEEF ROAST 16c
SWISS STEAK 19c
BACON, In Piece, 2 lbs. or more, lb. 22c
Sliced, lb. 25c
CHICKENS — nice size — clean — ready for the oven — each 65c
BOIL MEAT 10c
BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 25c
POTATOES, 10 lbs. 28c
No. 2 Potatoes, 10 lbs. 21c
Large Size Odds, Picked out of No. 1 Potatoes, 10 lbs. 17c
No. 2 Potatoes and Throwouts, Main Store
SUGAR, PURE CANE, 25 lb. sack at store $1.29
GOOD LUCK OLEOMARGERINE, 2 lbs. 39c
Swansdown Toilet Paper 3 ROLLS 13c
500 Sheets Silk Tissue
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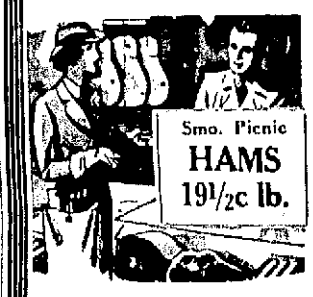

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Round Swiss STEAK 22c lb.
Tender Pot ROAST 12c lb
Round Bone SWISS 17c lb.
Brisket Beef BOIL 8c lb.
100% Pure LARD 3 lbs. 38c
Veal Shoulder CHOPS 17c
Ground Steak 18c
Ground Veal, lb. 23c
Beef Liver, lb. ... 19c
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Dixie Bacon 19c
Eng. Chops 23c
Spare Ribs 12½c
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Sale
Veal Stew 12c
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Pork Steak 22c
Coffee, 3 lb. 43c
Smo. Sausage 25c
ROAST Best T-Bone or Chuck 15c
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FOREST CRASH VICTIM DIES

Bucyrus Woman Succumbs in Kenton Hospital After Accident

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 14—Mrs Myrtle Cassler of Bucyrus died at the McKittrick hospital here last night of a fractured skull suffered in an accident Sunday caused by the blow-out of a tire Six other Bucyrus people were injured in the collision which occurred on route 30-N about two miles east of William stown near Forest The accident occurred when a tire on the car driven by Mrs Harl Campbell blew out and hurled the car into the side of an approaching truck

Mrs Campbell and her 4 year old son Ronald Mrs Fairy Beam are still confined at the hospital here after being treated for severe lacerations and bruises Three other children James and Aubrie Campbell and Donald Beam were treated for minor cuts and bruises and dismissed The collision occurred shortly after noon Sunday and the injured persons were brought to the hospital by an ambulance from Forest Ralph Fullington of Akron was the driver of the truck

Mrs Cassler was born Oct 20 1878 in Arlington O and was married on May 13 1900 Surviving are the husband W J Cassler a son Edward of Bucyrus three brothers Pearl Russell of Magnetic Springs Floyd Russell of Leipsic and Carson Russell of Berville Mich and four sisters including Mrs Campbell of Bucyrus who was injured in the accident

She was a member of the First M E church the Royal Neighbors of America and the Daughters of America

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 1 p m at the Munz funeral home Burial will be made in the Oakwood cemetery

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EX-WOMAN MARRIES

Mary Edith Weston and Alberta Bray were close girl friends when the former rated as one of England's outstanding feminine athletes Then Mary Edith underwent an operation which changed her sex to that of a man Alberta then proceeded to marry her former girl friend now known as Mark Weston

MARION COUNTY BOYS IN WOOSTER CONTEST

Group Leaves Early Today To Compete in Stock Judging Contest

Six Marion county boys members of the 4 H livestock judging team were to compete today at the state agricultural experiment station in Wooster in connection with the ninth annual dairy day program

Those on the team Williams Miller Earl Augenstein Lowell Helby Donald Helby Donnie Demorest and Lester Witzel all of Waldo left early today for Wooster The team was under the direction of H W Pifer assistant county agent and Owen Shrine of the county agents office

This morning the boys were to compete in judging Holstein Jersey and Guernsey cattle under the direction of Prof Ian McKillip extension animal husbandman of Ohio State university This afternoon the boys were to attend the dairy day lectures and program at the experiment station

DAYTON BANKER DIES

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O Aug 14—Relatives planned today funeral services for Frederick A Funkhouser 71 for more than a quarter century prominent in banking circles of the city Funkhouser died yesterday in Cleveland Clinic hospital after a brief illness of heart trouble

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CHIZMAR RITES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs Agnes Chizmar 60 of 1 Hayes street who died in the City hospital Tuesday were held at 8 30 a m at St Adalbert's church Burial was in St Mary cemetery

61ST ANNUAL REUNION

The 61st annual reunion of the Wolfe family will be held Aug 16th at the home of Lee Main North O

GILBERT RITES SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs Henry Gilbert 56 of 1 Hale street who died in the City hospital Wednesday will be held Saturday at 2 30 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home Lee Cotterman officiating Burial will be made in the Harry C Davis cemetery

The Wesley Methodist church will officiate Burial will be made in the Fairview cemetery Lake

The body may be viewed at the home tonight

THE SARATOGA GRILL

The only place in Marion you can enjoy Frigidaire air conditioning Temperature always 72 degrees here 212 W Center *

MT VICTORY MAN ILL

T C Lonsdorf of Mt Victory a former Marion county resident is reported to be seriously ill of infirmities of age He is still able to receive visitors the family said yesterday

TONSILS REMOVED

Jean Price 12 daughter of Mr and Mrs Clyde Price of 548 Oliney avenue underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils this morning at the City hospital

DANCING LESSONS

Private or class Come and see me anytime Ph 2778 Schwinger *

TONSILS REMOVED

Helen Nina Yeager 7 daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Yeager of the Canal pitt underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids Tuesday

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs Cecil Palmer of near Caledonia underwent an operation for removal of her appendix this morning at the City hospital

TOWNSEND CLUB

No 1 meeting tonight at Central Jr H S Wright M Cooney Adv Q speaker Everybody welcome *

MRS HAAS RITES

Funeral services for Mrs Minna Haas who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter Mrs Henry Cleveland at Toledo will be held Saturday at 2 30 p m at the home of her son Herman Haas of 630 Lark street Marion Rev Henry Maag pastor of the Prospect Street M E church of which Mrs Haas was a member will officiate for the services Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may call at the home tonight and until the funeral hour Saturday

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Tonight in the Ritz Grill We specialize in spaghetti and American food Beer wine 151 S Main *

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET

A social hour and an informal supper followed a short business session at a meeting of Loyalty Camp No 5700 Royal Neighbors of America last night at the home of Mrs Birdie Baker on the Keener pike An award in a contest was won by Mrs Sallie Romeser The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter Miss Dorothy Baker The members will meet Sept 10 at the home of Mrs Bert Edmondson on Franconia avenue

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SERVICES SCHEDULED

Rev Charles J Hart pastor today announced the following services for the Baptist charge which he serves Morn 9 30 a m Sunday school 8 p m preaching 8 p m Wednesday midweek service Wyandot 9 30 a m worship 10 30 a m Sunday school 8 p m Wednesday midweek service Grand Prairie 10 a m Sunday school 11 a m worship 8 p m Thursday midweek service

SPECIAL

Chow mein and rabbit dinner Saturday
Lydia's Lunch 191 E Center *

TEAM TABLE SERVICE

A baptismal service at the Scioto river in Caledonia will be conducted Sunday afternoon by Rev Frank Roddy of Marion who has been conducting an evangelistic campaign

APPENDIX REMOVED

Miss Gladys Hinaman of 57 Greenwood Ave operated on for removal of her appendix last night at the City hospital Her condition was reported to be fairly good this morning

REUNION

Aug 16 Garfield Park Marion O *

GRANGE PICNIC

A garage picnic on Aug 21 and annual inspection of milk were arranged at a meeting Tuesday night of Progress grange The picnic will be held east of Mt Gilead in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs Harold Oberst Mrs Mary McAfee and Miss Harriet Long Mrs Charles Potter Mrs Lura Cutler and Mrs Truman Owen were appointed to arrange for a pot luck supper following the initiation A program consisted of recitations by Margaret Ann Potter and Eleanor Mitchell a reading by Mrs Mary Criswell and roll call to which members responded with facts about the states

WILL BE AWAY

August 17th to August 28th
Office open Sept 1 1 to 4
Floyd Yeager M D
Palace Theater Building *

MONEY STOLEN

Ten dollars was taken from the home of Mrs George Nash of 413 Uncipher avenue last night according to a police report The house had been unlocked and apparently was entered between 7 30 and 10 p m Mrs Nash told police

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ROAD BULLETIN LISTS CONSTRUCTION WORK

State Department Carries On Projects on Several Highways in District

Projects are planned or under the Marion district engineer of the Ohio highway department as follows

Road 42 Delaware to Marion Work is progressing satisfactorily

Route 3 Delaware to Norwood road Work is progressing satisfactorily

Route 229 south from Marion to the Morrow county line A temporary road has been provided

Route 42 Gilead to Mansfield A temporary road is provided

Route 3 Delaware to Marion Work is progressing satisfactorily

Road 42 Marion to Bucyrus Work is progressing satisfactorily

Route 229 south from Marion to Johnsville A temporary road is provided

Traffic is maintained on route 42 between Gilead and Mansfield where road construction is in progress The work is being done from the Morrow county line south Detours to Johnsville Agate road have been provided as a temporary route

Delaware baseball game Sunday Garfield Park 1 P M —Adv

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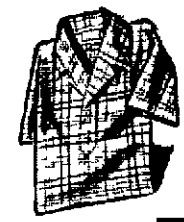
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FORMER MARIONITE ILL, RECOVERING

Mrs H F Klinefelter Suffers Pneumonia Attack

Mrs H F Klinefelter of Clearwater Fla formerly of Marion is recovering from pneumonia at the home of Mrs Adeline Klinefelter on Beech southeast of Marion H F Klinefelter also is staying at the home of Mrs Adeline Klinefelter who is his sister in law

Mr and Mrs Klinefelter live in Clearwater but spend part of each summer here A son Paul and his wife left last night for Philadelphia after spending some time here because of his mother's illness He is manager of the Philadelphia office of a British drapery and upholstery concern

Another son Charles Klinefelter of New York City will be here for a week end with his wife and three children He is a staff artist on the New York Daily News He and his family are staying at the D C S Bungalow on the corner of Church and Prospect

HOOVER FLAYS NEW DEALERS

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CAR WRECK ENDS FUGITIVE'S FLIGHT

The Associated Press
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City Department Maps Street Repair Program

Six and One-Half Miles To Be Tarred and 19 Miles To Be Oiled, Brick Work Will Be Completed

Work of applying to approximately 6 miles of Marion streets and the completion of the WPA program relaying projects will be started early next week was announced today by J V Ruth safety service director About nineteen miles of dirt and gravel streets in the city are scheduled to receive an oil treatment to hold the dust The oiling work will be started later this summer

The application is to be applied to sections of the streets through out the city many of which were recently macadamized by WPA labor Contracts for the city forces to treat the streets were awarded a month ago on a campaign which will cost approximately $3500 and the bituminous material will be furnished and applied by the Ohio Road Improvement Co whose local office is at the Ohio Blue Limestone Co on Likert road

Service department employes and WPA workers now are preparing the streets for the tar treatment The surface is being smoothed with graders and where necessary material is applied to level the road bed After sweeping away the loose dirt about 3 of a gallon of tar for each square yard will be used in the first application which is a light mixture designed to settle into the macadam base of the street

Method of Application

About the same amount of tar is used for the second coating which is heated before being applied Stone chips will then be spread over the surface before it cools to help smooth the tar and hold it in place Work will begin on the east driveway at Lincoln park and the streets in the northwest section of the city will be worked on first after which the same treatment will be given to streets in other sections

Brick to be used in the repair of three street breaks arrived yesterday and is being hauled to the sections to be repaired Two carloads of paving brick were purchased from the Metropolitan Paving Brick Co of Canton at a cost of $99 a thousand The street breaks are on East Church street Cherry street and Park boulevard

Of the 19 miles of dirt and stone street to be oiled this summer the longest section is Indiana avenue Others to be oiled include Congress street from Uncapher avenue to Clinton street Thompson street between Silver and Evans and Ballentine avenue between Quarry and Fairground streets The oil will be furnished by the Ohio Road Improvement Co and applied at a cost of 0668 cents a gallon

List of Streets

A complete list of the streets to receive the tar treatment follows northwest section—Denison avenue Thompson to Lee Creston avenue Case to Nebraska Fairfield Case to Nebraska avenue Silver to Thornton

Southwest section—Center street Harding to Wabash Curve street La Rue to Marion Marion street Latourette to Reid Latourette Reid to Brown Boone Bennett street La Rue to Jackson Center La Rue to Waldo Florence street Davis to Lincoln Mound street Columbus to Darius Hebron Delos to Conrad Davis to Hebron to be oiled Approximately to be oiled and driveway between Hebron and Mound

Southeast section—Powhatan Vine to Willow Willow street end of pavement to Bradford Mardana to Bradford to Greenwood Greenwood street Mt Vernon to Mendenhall Baker street Church to Mt Vernon

Northeast section John street Center to railroad Girard avenue Mark to Farming Pelton street Adams to Fairground VanBuren Greenwood to Jefferson Patterson street Ballentine to Greenwood Elk avenue State to Fairground

U C T COUNCIL TO MEET AT GUN CLUB

Outing To Be Held Saturday Afternoon Evening

The August meeting of Marion Council No 198 United Commercial Travelers will be held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Marion Gun club grounds on the W T Owen farm southeast of Marion officers announced today

The program will begin at 4 p m with a business session slated for 6 30 p m Trapshooting and entertainment will be provided in the afternoon and a lunch will be served E H Huggins J V Apt Gaines Rush and R F Willham are in charge of plans

The council ordinarily meets in the Elks lodge rooms but has been holding its summer meetings on the club grounds

MARION YOUTHS ON EDUCATIONAL TOUR

NYA Group Visits State Institutions In Columbus

Eighteen members of the national youth administration organization here visited Columbus Wednesday on an educational tour of various state institutions The trip was arranged and conducted by Donald Cram physical director of the Y M C A The party left Marion and visited the Ohio penitentiary and the state institution for the feeble minded during the morning

In the afternoon the group attended a lecture by Dr A L Clouse of the Ohio State hospital who conducted the party to a number of the state institutions The group was accompanied by the WPA recreational director

Those making the trip were Helen Sturgeon Jean White Dorothy Burgess Ann Knox Lillie Steele Lina Smith Ida Pea Erma Gerald ine Brown Melvin Griffith Daniel Mahan Herbert Mervine Joseph Safford George Wade Tom Capron Virgil Ashenbaugh Elsworth Stichelle Charles Turner Woodrow Harness and Mrs Melvin Wiper and Donald Crum of the WPA staff

GRANT MOUSER JR. TO BOARD LANDON TRAIN

Plans To Join Party at Ada on Aug 22 Trip Through State

Grant E Mouser Jr of Marion Republican candidate for Eighth district congressional has received an invitation to join the party of Gov Alf M Landon Republican nominee for president when it passes through Ohio Aug 27

Mr Mouser said he probably will board the Landon train at Ada when it stops here at 9 30 a m

The invitation came from Congressman Chester C Bolton of Cleveland chairman of the National Republican Congressional committee

The Landon train will make a number of stops in Ohio on its way to Wellsville Middlebury where Governor Landon will speak Stops will be made at Lima Ada Bucyrus Crestline Mansfield and Canton

SALE REPORT HEARD BY JUNIOR CHAMBER

Plans For Golden Gloves Contest Discussed

A report that approximately $40 was cleared on an auction held last Saturday afternoon and night was made last night at the semi monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce

Checks to persons who consigned articles to the Jun or Chamber for the auction were to be mailed out today R B Heminger president said

The board discussed plans for the Golden Gloves boxing tourney to be held here early next February The board intends to stimulate early interest among potential contenders and is planning a campaign on behalf of the tourney

CLYDE COACH QUITS

By The Associated Press
FREMONT O Aug 14—John (Whitey) Wonsolitz former Ohio State track captain and Big Ten pole vault champion coach at Clyde High school and Archibald B Krumm of Columbus music instructor resigned today Both said they had offers of better jobs but declined to disclose the location

SHOWER ENDS BRIEF HEAT THREAT HERE

The mercury in Marion yesterday began a period of threat of a new heat wave A shower that began when the editor of a book of rhymes and choruses was at the emperature for approaching 100 degrees ended a period of weather forecasters said that were empha ed as expected through Saturday

Scattered showers probably tonight and Saturday and a slight cooler wave he temperature the forecasters said

Last night's low temperature was 73 A year ago Saturday the mercury was 90 and the maximum and minimum readings

Rural Church Programs

Claridon M E—Rev J J Hagerman pastor
10 00 a m—Church school
11 00 a m—Preaching
Kingsville Chapel—W Elmer Sharp superintendent
2 30 p m—Sunday school
3 p m—Preaching
Methodist Protestant—Rev Richard Blackburn pastor
9 a m—Sunday school W W Moore superintendent
10 00 a m—Preaching
7 p m—Epworth League
Salem Evangelical Lutheran—Rev L B Amrhein pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school L J Bender superintendent
10 00 a m—Service
7 p m—Christian Endeavor
8 15 p m—Fellowship Club
8 00 p m—Service
St Paul Lutheran Church—Rev Elmer M Kuhn pastor
9 a m—Sunday school
11 00 a m—Sunday school
Trinity Lutheran Church South of Pleasant school—Rev E A Klopfenstein pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Service
First M E Church—Richland Circuit Rev Hiram Mann pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school
Bethlehem M E—Rev Henry Mann pastor
9 a m—Sunday school
10 a m—Sunday school
Mt Pleasant—Rev John Hippenstein pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Mary Greene asst superintendent
St Joseph Evangelical and Reformed—Rev Wolfe—Rev A H Bleiler
9 a m—Church school Donald Kistler superintendent
10 a m—Service
7 30 p m—Service conducted by Junior Evangelical and Reformed Ministerium
Salem Church of God—West of Waldo Dellie Kitchen superintendent
9 45 a m—Sunday school Mrs Hester Sollett superintendent

The Associated Press financial and industrial summary for New York Stocks appear today on page

ASKS SERMON BAN

The Rev Dr Peter Ainslie (above) secretary of the Christian Church in New York urged a ban on war in retaliation to preaching saying sermons should be a form of edification for the individual and not political talks" (Associated Press Photo)

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CATHOLICS ORGANIZE TO OPPOSE COUGHLIN

Former Lawmaker Plans Battle Against Priest He Accuses of Arousing Discontent

By The Associated Press
BOSTON Aug 14 Former Rep Joseph A Conry said last night a movement was under way to organize a Catholic committee to fight Father Coughlin and his followers

Home from a visit in Washington where he is an acting assistant attorney general Conry said the group would be politically independent

The ultimate aim of Father Coughlin he asserted is to create class discontent and fan the flames of religious rivalry

He said many Catholic clergymen and laymen with whom he discussed the plan had expressed approval

Father Coughlin erred in his criticism of President Roosevelt [illegible] said in a statement yesterday indicating little contrition and less humility," Conry said

"The priest's economic views defy fair discussion His reckless challenge to make bets on the outcome of the election violates priestly behavior The excitement to pull down inflamed his blood disturbing his mind and that judicial calm is rare in a priest"

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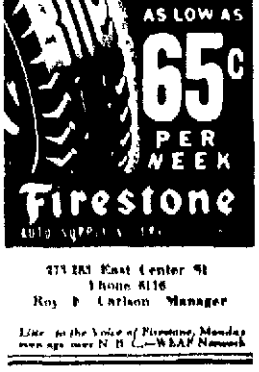

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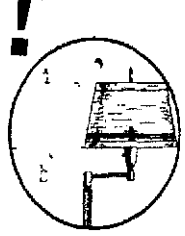

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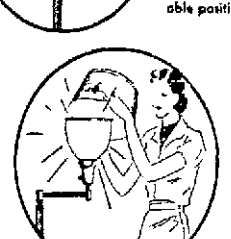

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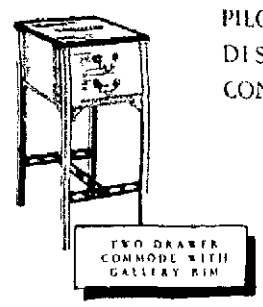

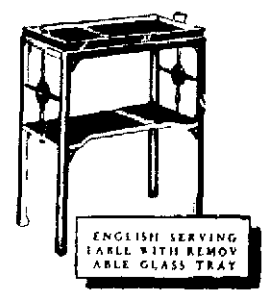

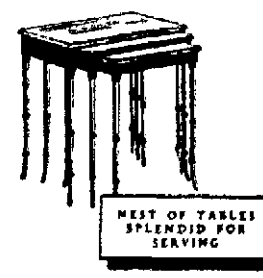

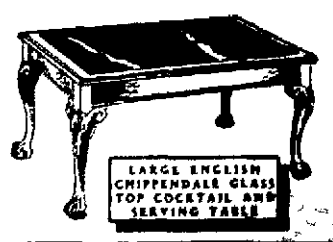

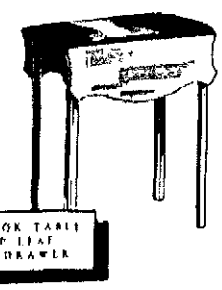

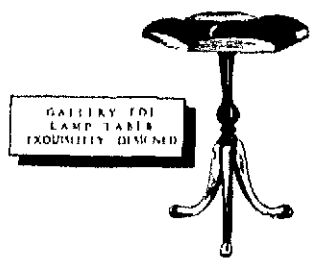

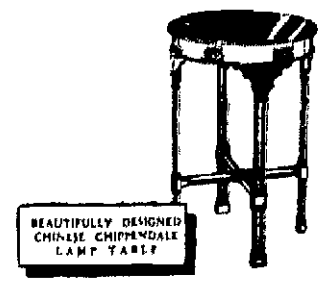

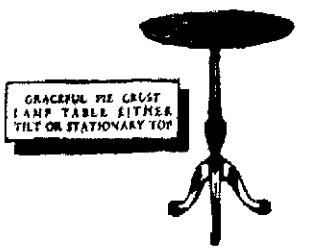

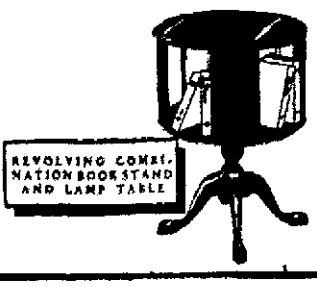

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Social Affairs

WOMEN GOLFERS from the Mansfield Country Club were guests when the members of the Marion Country Club entertained at one of their weekly parties at the club house. The affair was a dessert bridge and the guests included a number of women who have played on the Marion course during the season. Four tables of men have played in the tournament this season. For these the women golfers had arranged prizes of hose and the consolation prizes were awarded to members and guests.

Bunco was the evening's diversion when Mrs Robert Carroll entertained at her home on Mt Vernon avenue and honors awarded on the players were to Mrs Ralph Gross Mrs B Wilson Slater and Mrs Lester Peck Mansfield women winning honors were Mrs Jesse Hargrove Mrs Talmage Jones and Mrs Merle Blind bogey and prize were by Tiffin players were presented Mrs Bloom low Mrs Pauline Bonnet and Mrs Virginia Bogey.

Marion women winning honors were Mrs Howard R Stoll low gross Mrs Kenneth M Bower low net and Mrs George Abe blind boges.

Bridge honors were awarded Mrs A L Holloway and Mrs Earl T Smart of Marion.

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THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Carol saw Ben from the *porch*

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Mrs Taylor

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was a burnt offering if I ever saw one

Once launched she hurried on Mike came to me the first day of school and told me his ambition —to be a lawyer and make some thing of himself He knew his limitations and his obstacles and he made me promise to warn him if he started slipping Until this happened he never went to a class unprepared and he never looked at Annabel until he finally had to see her or step on her

Mr Hudson said reluctantly That's a little hard to believe

A great many true things are said in their faces If you could induce them to talk they'd admit it

As for what Mrs Taylor saw Mike came to me in sheer desperation He knew I'd banked on him and he wanted to try and make me understand It wasn't necessary of course but he didn't know that And I didn't urge him to run away on the contrary I told him it would get easier as time went on and Annabel's parents came to accept him

He broke down and cried He even put his head against my shoulder for as much as five seconds Since Mrs Taylor must have been watching the whole thing in order to see that (does she sit with her chair at that window Mr Hudson?) she could tell you that was all Only she won't of course

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Mr Hudson was back at his desk now drawing formless designs on the blotter The sound and odor of truth were in Carol's voice and for the first time in a chivalrous sentimental life he consigned an old woman to perdition He said wretchedly

I'm inclined to believe you Miss Torrance I can't entirely agree with you although I see Mike's side of it now You mustn't let young people are outside our help He added regretfully seeing an absence of certainty and a calmness of outlook that he'd never known

The trouble is he added Mrs Taylor is talking

She looked at her clenched hands and relaxed them with an effort I see So I'm to be the other burnt offering Shall I resign now?

Silence Finally he looked up from the formless hieroglyphics No he said angrily We need your sort your record in the law been remarkable Let ignore it and see if it won't blow over

She smiled faintly Such a help to successful teaching waiting to see if it will blow over Think hard Mr Hudson and don't mind me

Aside from the disgrace she thought dully I'd be glad of an excuse to get away But her own indifference only served to strengthen Mr Hudson's determination If he had liked Mrs Taylor it might have been different but he disliked her as much as he had ever disliked anybody He set his jaw

I don't mind in the least telling people it was all a mistake because actually it was and I hope you'll do the same thing and ignore it People are not likely to—take Mrs Taylor too seriously and we have been enough unfortunate results already

He opened the door for her and then shut it When he was alone he stood motionless and looked at nothing

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Winter dragged its interminable length across the calendar February came and spring was a faint thin whisper in the air like distant music felt rather than heard March and spring was the fulfillment of an unrecorded promise with daffodils and dogwood to bear it witness Ashboro took on beauty and color and Carol felt herself coming to life again

Ellen noticed the change and sighed with relief

I thought you were never going to snap out of it she confessed I've hurt for you for the past two months but I haven't been able to do a darned thing

Carol laughed That's what you think If it hadn't been for you I'd have chucked the whole thing in a well and cleared out in January

Ben Tyler was a tower of strength Ordinarily Ben would have lost interest in her but the crisis had aroused his chivalry and achieved what no personal charm could have accomplished Squiring Carol had an added zest and Ben Tyler's name was solid in Ashboro He took her to movies played golf with her on Saturdays (they agreed that Sundays were dangerous) stirred up bridge games for empty evenings

One spring afternoon two weeks later he stopped by the house She saw him from the porch and went out and sat in the car

Blake Thornton's coming over here next weekend she explained He was in school with my young brother and he's got an advertising agency of some sort I thought I'd have a dinner party at the club Saturday night so don't make any other dates

She laughed What other dates do I have except with you?"

I dunno You might be holdin out on me Blake's already got a wife—in Florida or somewhere at the moment — but you might wangle a job out of him"

She chuckled at his frankness "I know such a lot about advertising

Well you're no moron, and that goes a long way in any business, he said gallantly I'll come for you about seven.

She went back to the porch and sat in the swing and wondered if you could learn anything about advertising in four days

Carol deliberately makes a play for Thornton, tomorrow

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BY HELEN ROWLAND

MARRYING A GENIUS

Saing for the alienation of a man's affections—especially the affections of a popular celebrity—seems something like asking the weather bureau because it promised fair weather and delivered only rain

That is why the recent court battle between two charming women over the love of a brilliant but notoriously temperamental genius added so much to the amusement of nations

How can any man—particularly a genius know where or in what condition his affections will be next week Or for that matter day after tomorrow?

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When you marry one of these fascinating high strung temperamentalists with a big ego and a high powered imagination you are taking on a continuous variety show with a constant change of bill

He may mean it with all his heart when he swears that he'll love you better than anything else in life—better than any woman he has ever known Better even than his public or his typewriter or his next new novel

So does the thermometer mean to be sincere when it registers 85 in the shade but that doesn't mean that it won't drop down to zero next winter The average genius simply can not be domesticated His charm consists largely in his gift for surprising you

What you get when you marry such a man is color glamour and the thrill of being made love to romantically ardently beautifully and picturesquely The thrill that come once in a lifetime and then only to a very few lucky women

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And you've got to take a lot along with it just as you have to take a lot of and along with the spinach Some times a high powered temper that goes off like a box of firecrackers sometimes a chronic grouch—and sometimes a constant change of heart Because the only thing constant about the heart of a temperamentalist is its constant change

Oh yes said comes with spinach thorns come with roses and fleas sometimes come with the most endearing of little dogs But you never know what you are going to get when you marry a genius—except that it won't be boredom

What a genius offers a woman is love—not happiness Take it or leave it

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S COPELAND

Coma

WHEN A YOUNG doctor is assigned to ambulance duty he is carefully instructed in the significance of unconsciousness and in the ways of determining its cause This instruction is important because one of the most common problems that faces the ambulance surgeon is the treatment of an unconscious person

It would be a good idea for everyone to have some knowledge of this condition It is indeed an alarming a frightening experience to be called on to care for an individual who has suddenly lost consciousness In many instances a cool head and knowledge of what should be done will prevent the sufferer from further injury and greater danger

Unconsciousness or coma as it is called by the medical profession usually comes on suddenly It may follow a fall or a blow on the head Perhaps there has been a fracture of the skull or concussion of the brain

In elderly individuals the accident can often be traced to apoplexy rupture of a blood vessel in the brain The bleeding with pressure on the brain substance may produce paralysis and deep unconsciousness

It is wise to question the bystanders about the accident or what the patient was doing just before he became unconscious It is always a good plan to obtain some information about the health of the victim This information may be had from a friend or relative of the stricken individual.

Perhaps the patient is a sufferer from diabetes If this is the case, the unconsciousness is called "diabetic coma." A similar condition occurs in Bright's disease. But in this disease the patient gradually drops into unconsciousness, it is not likely to be sudden.

In all cases it is best to call a doctor Until he arrives handle the victim as gently as possible. Place him in a comfortable position, giving him plenty of fresh air In cold weather make sure the unconscious person is adequately covered and protected from cold and drafts.

Bear in mind that this symptom does not indicate a condition that is necessarily fatal. As a rule, consciousness is soon regained. As he begins to notice things reassure the patient and explain that he is in no danger Above all, do not permit any exertion or movement until the physician has approved it. The victim must be kept quiet until the doctor arrives.

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BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Finally Agrees to Drive Madge to See Brixton.

WINSLOW'S SAPIENT ...cuss I'll say that for him.

This was Dicky's comment upon my report that Mr Winslow of the Kingston bank had advised against my telephoning a telegraphing Samuel Brixton about the cashier's check which was being sent him

But he went on he gave you two alternatives he past or a personal appearance Will you tell me why in the hinge of the hot place you can't put your news in a letter as any sane person would do?

I may be the world's champion nitwit he went on pevishly working himself up into an effective burst of indignation but I can't see for the life of me why it's necessary for you to rail down to New York and put your news into Sam Brixton's more-or-less cauliflower ear

But I promised the man Dicky I protested that I'd have news for him to-day I told him to go to his office and stay there until he heard from me"

Agrees to Go

Pretty sure of yourself weren't you? Dicky inquired with acerbity I suppose I hadn't better go along as per your choice?"

Why go into that again? I said wearily I would have had to come up alone and I'm infinitely grateful to you for coming along.

Oh don't mention it he burlesqued

Dicky I ask softly If you were so nearly down and out that you were contemplating getting out of the world and somebody told you to go to your office and wait for news of profit help don't you think you'd

He took the car to the side of the road stopped it and taking me by the shoulders gave me a little shake punctuated by a rough yet tender kiss

I ought to give you the thrashing of a lifetime he said But you win as you always do Well go down through New York and bring the good news from Ghent to Ale but I warn you to make it snappy You don't need to sit around and hold Sammy's hand while you tell him the good news do you?

I'll try to restrain my impulse to comfort him I said And I really shan't be a minute at his offices

Mustn't Guess Source

You're sure a telephoning from up here telling him that everything is all right and that a letter is on the way wouldn't do? he asked

I want to tell you why it wouldn't not I said although perhaps I am doing an injustice to Samuel Brixton in my decision I said

You couldn't do him an injustice retorted my husband whose dislike of Samuel Brixton will never I fear be lessened He's the original Gadarene swine although I guess he has some good points he finished lugubriously

I am much of your opinion I told him although I do not think I'm quite so harsh in my judgment

That's because you couldn't be harsh to a weasel my husband said His inflection was like an accolade

But I went on resolutely on

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STERN'S

Martel News

MARTEL—Mrs John Bull of Cleveland Miss Mary Brickley of Caledonia were guests of Mr and Mrs A S Downs on Thursday

Mr and Mrs Dillon Pew and family are at Camp Sychar Mount Vernon

Mrs C H Rinehart of Ohio returned Sunday after a visit with Mr and Mrs H W Rodock

Mr and Mrs Frank Surphlis Mr and Mrs Eld Mahoney Marion were Sunday callers of Mr and Mrs A S Downs

Mr and Mrs H W Rodock Miss Gertrude Rodock Miss Ruth Delaman Mrs H M Reed spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs George Wyle of Waterville

Mr and Mrs M L Price called on Mr H Smith and daughters Miss Anne Hoover Miss Mina Leith of Bucyrus were Sunday callers of A M Smith and Mrs Edna Downs

Mr and Mrs Arthur Reed and sons of Toledo Mr and Mrs Henry Reamsnyder Kraspick Mr and Mrs Dick Whitesale and son Mr and Mrs Wm Reed and daughter and Robert Reed Toledo spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs H M Reed

Mr and Mrs Joe Mehring Mrs Gladys Mantle and son Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs Lina Trefz and Miss Catherine Conley

Mr and Mrs Walter Stahl and children of Marion and Mr and Mrs James Shaffer of California were guests of Mr and Mrs Jay Hummer Sunday

Mr and Mrs Wesley Hayes and children spent Sunday at Lorain

Mr and Mrs Walter Hackenbracht entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of Glenn Rorick of Berlin's birthday anniversary

Mr and Mrs Milton Baker and children and Mr and Mrs Wesley Seibert and family were guests Sunday of Mr John Slaker of Fort Wall

Miss Lima Downs Miss Charlotte Mrs A S Downs and Ivan Downs were in Marion Monday

C C Winsinger of Mansfield was a week end guest of his sister Mrs Nettie Winsinger

Miss Edna Downs and son called on Mr and Mrs Dell Kiefer at Galion Monday

The Stars Say—

For Saturday, Aug 18.

ACCORDING TO the lunar transits this may be a day of great turmoil and disruption aggravated by a tendency to unwise judgment and reckless behavior Indulgences in violence or excitement may bring a train of regrets Woe and sorrow Lack of cohesion and discretion may precipitate untoward events in one's business and the private life There may be much stirring in the domestic social and affectional relations calling for very careful management

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year calling for unusual discretion and composure in the management of affairs both business and private Impulsive reckless and passionate indulgences may lead to regrettable follows.

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THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By CHARLES HOSTETLER
Marion Star Sports Writer

Softball "Circus"

When the Texas Rangers invade Lincoln park next Thursday and Friday night plenty of surprises will be on tap for Marion softball followers. In addition to meeting two of the city's strongest clubs in regulation games the Rangers carry with them a few of wild Mexican mountain goats for featured exhibitions following the regulation game.

Each player in the field as well as the batter will be attached to a goat with a five foot rope—with the rules altered slightly to keep the game moving—spectators may expect most anything to happen.

Dynamite, a specially trained dog is used necessary to urge the goat to first base after the batter gets a hit.

The good natured often termed the Ringling circus of softball should provide a laugh a minute for spectators. Those who think of a goat as a stubborn minded animal are in for a surprise when the fleet footed performers *really* go into action. Whether the batter takes the goat to first base or the goat takes the batter is always a matter of speculation and also a matter of no little concern to the base runner.

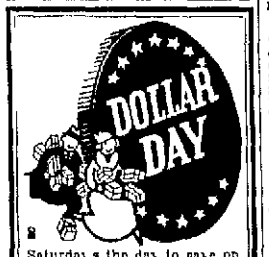
Special preparations are being made by the Marion softball commission for the two exhibition games. Both will be played under the floodlights and are set to begin at 8:30 o'clock. Axe Funeral *Home an All Star night league* entry and the Saratoga Grill club an independent team have been selected to meet the Rangers in the regulation game.

Others who have a desire to participate in the exhibition goat contest will be enlisted. Manager Leo Keller who directs the activities of the Axe entry in the night league and who has been active as a player in past years expressed a desire to play in the goat contest. Keller a commission member will be given the opportunity to play according to officials of the commission.

Mr. Keller together with Marion Hinklin and Robert O'Connell were named on a committee to handle preliminary arrangements but the event is attracting unusual interest and other commission members are being drafted to assist. It is planned to obtain the services of four furloughed policemen to patrol the grounds during the games.

Holes-in-One

Marty Kavanaugh's hole in one on the Marion Country club course last week served to revive the memories of other tee shots which landed in the cup. Although no accurate record has been kept at least five other persons have ac-



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Red Birds Drub Saints; Brewers Lead By 6 Games

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 14. The Milwaukee Brewers whose last American association championship was [a] [fi]ve [ye]ar [af]fair have [re]corked another [ad]vancing attack which may bring the club its third pennant.

In 1913 and 1914 the Brewers [we]re [dr]iven in front [for] the only [ti]mes the club has annexed [pla]ces the circuit started business in 1902. Yesterday the Brewers increased to six games their lead over the second place St. Paul Saints taking both ends of a twin bill from Indianapolis 13 to 2 and 1 to 2. The second game was called in the seventh to enable the tribe to catch a train.

Forrest Presnell Milwaukee's slab ace won his 17th game behind a 14 hit barrage which included homers by Rudy York and Lin Storti. In the nightcap Roy Mahaffey won his third straight game since being sent down by the St. Louis Browns.

Manager Gabby Street's St. Paul club was doing its little chances no good by taking another drubbing from Columbus 12 to 5. A rally for seven runs in the fifth gave the Red Birds the game. Nick Cullop homered with one on for Columbus in the fourth.

Minneapolis evened its series with Toledo by winning the fourth game 18 to 8. Fabian Gaffke Minneapolis outfielder had a perfect day at bat with a home run double and two singles driving in three runs.

Whitlow Wyatt sent to Kansas City by the Chicago White Sox won his eighth game as the Blues beat Louisville 5 to 2 in a night contest.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	66	44	.600
Chicago	61	44	.581
New York	61	46	.570
Pittsburgh	60	53	.531
Cincinnati	55	59	.482
Boston	51	59	.464
Brooklyn	46	66	.411
Philadelphia	40	69	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	72	38	.655
Cleveland	63	49	.563
Chicago	58	53	.523
Detroit	58	54	.518
Boston	57	53	.518
Washington	54	55	.495
St. Louis	49	59	.454
Philadelphia	37	72	.339

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	70	48	.593
St. Paul	71	[illegible]	.583
Kansas City	66	51	.564
Minneapolis	62	50	.554
Columbus	58	61	.488
Indianapolis	51	63	.447
Toledo	48	70	.407
Louisville	47	70	.402

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Wrotkowski Indians .360; Averill Indians .358.

Runs—Gehrig Yankees 137; Cramer Tigers 109.

Runs batted in—Trosky Indians 112; Gehrig Yankees and Foxx Red Sox 106.

Hits—Averill Indians 174; Trosky Indians 158.

Doubles—Gehringer and Walker Tigers 39.

Triples — Averill Indians 13; Cehringer Tigers and DiMaggio and Rolfe Yankees 11.

Home runs—Gehrig Yankees 35; Trosky Indians 34.

Stolen bases—Lary Browns 20; Weiler Red Sox 19.

Pitching—Hadley Yankees 11-1; Malone Yankees 10-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Mize Cardinals .351; P. Waner Pirates .356.

Runs—J. Martin Cardinals 96; Ott Giants 95.

Runs batted in—Medwick Cardinals 110; Ott Giants 100.

Hits—Medwick Cardinals 186; Demaree Cubs 182.

Doubles—Herman Cubs 44; Medwick Cardinals 42.

Triples—Camilli Phillies 11; Goodman Reds 11.

Home runs—Ott Giants 27; Lombardi Reds and Klein and Camilli Phillies 22.

Stolen bases—J. Martin Cardinals 16; S. Martin Cardinals 14; Hughes Phillies and Hurst Cubs 12; Cuccinello Giants 9.

EACH TEAM HAS ONE GAME TO PLAY OFF; MAY DECIDE WINNER

Diggers Drop Keytown, 8-3, Prospect Forfeits to Huber as Season Ends

Scores Last Night

Marion Steam Shovel 8, Keytown Camp 3.
Lawrence Markets forfeited to Fairfield.
Marion Merchants 9, Excavator 2.
Prospect forfeited to Huber.

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Huber	11	2	.846
Marion Steam Shovel	11	2	.846
Keytown Camp	8	6	.571
Marion Merchants	6	7	.462
Prospect	6	7	.462
Fairfield	5	8	.385
Lawrence Market	3	10	.231
Excavator	2	9	.182

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Marion Steam Shovel and Huber entries in the Commercial league are sharing first position in the standings following season ending games last night. The Shovel nine scored a 8 to 3 victory over Keytown Camp and Huber's team received a forfeit from the Prospect club. Both of the leading aggregations have won 11 games lost two and have an incompleted game to play.

The incompleted games are all important in the pennant race and are with squads in the lower division of the standings. M. S. S. must play the Lawrence Markets now in seventh position having early in the season battled the squad to a 11 deadlock while Huber's incompleted game is with the cellar position Excavator aggregation a previous game being called by rain after four innings were played.

The *Marion Merchants defeated* Excavator 9 to 2 in the only other game played last night while the Lawrence Markets forfeited to Fairfield. Neither of the contests had any bearing on the final outcome of the battle for the right to enter the Little World series which centers between M. S. S. and Huber.

M. S. S. experienced little trouble in assorting its supremacy over the Keytown Campers when the Diggers *scored an 8 to 3 win* at Lincoln park last night. Maynard Snyder M. S. S. hurler allowed the Campers five scattered hits fanned five batters and issued a lone pass to first. Batting honors of the winning team went to Milt Pohlar shortstop who slammed out a double and a single and scored two runs.

The Campers tallied the initial run in the first inning but were quickly headed by the heavy slugging Shovel team. Three runs in the second frame and another in the third gave the winning team a lead which was never questioned. Holding the Excavator team scoreless except for two runs in the fourth inning the Marion Merchants stepped out to register a 9 to 2 victory last night. A run in the first and two each in the second and third innings gave the victorious team a 5 to 0 lead before the Excavator team was able to counter attack. The Merchants cut short Excavator's rally in the fourth and permitted but two runs to be scored against them. The scores by innings follow.

Keytown Camp	000	001	110						3 6 1
M. S. S.	011	001	***						8 8 1
Weiss and [illegible]; Snyder and Andrews.									
Excavator	000	200	000						2 7 4
Marion Merchants	1[illegible]	001	***						9 14 0
Diner and Hughes; Steinman and R. Walters, Gorenflo.									

TODAY'S STAR IN SOFTBALL

Milt Pohler, M. S. S. shortstop who garnered batting honors in his team's 8 to 3 victory over the Keytown Campers by getting a double and single in four times at bat scoring two runs. Pohler also was credited with a put out and two assists.

Long Record

By The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — L. Hadley (Bulldog) Williams—if he survives one more season—will hold the record for long umpiral duties in the Southern league. Williams has seen 21 years of service. He has fewer encounters with players than any other Southern arbiter.

ANNUAL REGATTA SUNDAY

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14—A half dozen [illegible] in the Ohio valley listed entries today in the annual regatta [illegible] to be run Sunday by the Ohio Valley Motorboat Racing association.

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Youngster Wins Olympic Title

Diving like a blond angel 12-year old Margie Gestring, (above) of Los Angeles beat out her teammate Katherine Rawls to win the women's springboard diving event at the Olympic games in Berlin after the Florida diver appeared to have the title in her grasp. (Associated Press photo.)

Von Bromberg To Tackle Estes in Monday Wrestle

Count Von Bromberg the German grappler who caused trouble both inside and outside the ring when he was here last week will return next Monday night to tackle Toots Estes of Elk City, Okla. in one of the main bouts set for the Uneaphet avenue arena. Martino Angelo Buffalo's battling Italian will meet an old favorite of Marion fans Otis Clingman of Amarillo, Texas in the other headliner on the program. Both scraps will have an hour and a half time limit with two falls to win.

Germany's bewhiskered count couldn't refrain from roughing in his tangle with Andy Tremaine last Monday night and consequently lost the match. Tremaine irked by the count's rough stuff manhandled him into submission and to score the final and decisive fall. Estes known as a clean combatant showed himself capable of exchanging hard boiled tactics blow for blow when he battled Ken Hollis to a draw on the same program.

Von Bromberg may find more than he has bargained for when he exchanges holds with the handsome Oklahoman. The count's wrestling ability can't easily be measured because he has relied entirely upon rough tactics in his two scraps here. Ability he may have and Marion fans are of the opinion that it will be necessary for him to show plenty of it to remain in the running with the lanky Toots Estes.

Otis Clingman is a former favorite and veteran fans will recall having seen him in the Ohio middleweight wrestling tournament held here in the spring of 1934. It was the Texas hefty who wrestled Charlie Carr to a 90 minute draw in one of the outstanding tourney bouts. Clingman comes here directly from Texas having recently finished a successful tour through the far western states. For his first melee upon his return here promoters have selected the bare footed Martino Angelo.

Angelo who specializes in mean arm holds and is fond of putting on a muscle pounder succeeded in cooling off the hitherto unlamed Kansan Wild Red Berry when they met two weeks ago. Small and wiry yet with a barrel chest that can withstand an unusual amount of heavy punching the Italian is a formidable foe for any ringman.

Packed with plenty of action the card for next week will be completed with a 20-minute preliminary bout. Participants in the curtain raiser have not yet been announced. The first scrap will be gin at 8:30 o'clock and with favorable weather will be held outdoors.

REDS ARE TAKEN

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Lombardi	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello	3	1	1	2	2	0
Herman	3	0	0	2	3	0
Myatt c	4	1	1	6	0	0
Riggs lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Thompson cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Kampouris p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Craft p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Derringer p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howe ph	0	0	0			
Shealy p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Frey t	0	0	0	0	0	0
DeBoardi	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schott	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	7	24	7	0

aBatted for Hollingsworth in eighth.
bBatted for Frey in ninth.
cRan for Lombardi in ninth.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schulte cf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Jensen lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
P.W. Herman 2b	2	0	2	2	3	0
Vaughan ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Suhr 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Brubaker 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Young, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Paddenc	4	1	1	4	0	0
Hollingsworth p	3	2	2	0	3	0
Totals	30	5	8	24	13	0

aBatted for Hollingsworth in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	*—5

Errors—Young 2. Runs batted in—Jensen, Hoyt, Vaughan, Schulte, Kampouris 1, Wasner, Suhr, Padden 2. Two base hits—Hoyt, Walker, P. Wasner, Cuyler. Three base hits—Schulte, Padden. Sacrifices—Young, Jensen. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 1, off Hollingsworth 2, Struck out—By Hoyt 2, by Hollingsworth 7. Hits—Off Hollingsworth 8 in 7 innings, off Frey none in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hollingsworth (P. Waner). Winning pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires — Moran, Magerkurth and Quigley. Time 2:06.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Boston at Brooklyn, Chicago at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at New York, St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Washington at Boston, Detroit at Chicago, New York at Philadelphia, Cleveland at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Indianapolis at Kansas City, Louisville at Milwaukee, Columbus at Minneapolis, Toledo at St. Paul.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
FRIDAY
STADIUM RESERVE CAMP
Epworth Bishops vs. Wesley at Lincoln.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
Forest Lawn vs. Children's Home at Prendent.
Lutheran vs. Wesley at M. S. S.
Ice Street vs. Trinity Baptist at Garfield.

ALL STAR NIGHT LEAGUE
FRIDAY
[illegible] vs. Axe Funeral Home

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 001 001 101—4 11 0
New York 020 110 00*—5 9 1
Bowman, Benge and Wilson; Smith and Mancuso.
Cincinnati 000 010 000—1 7 0
Pittsburgh 11* 100 10*—5 9 1
Hollingsworth, Frey and Campbell; Hoyt and Padden.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 000 000 000—0 4 1
Cleveland 020 730 00*—8 14 0
Rowe, Sullivan and Mayo; Allen and Sullivan.
St. Louis 010 001 020—4 10 0
Chicago 000 200 010—3 7 0
Thomas and Hemsley; Whitehead, Shores and Grube.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus 12, St. Paul 7.
Minneapolis 18, Toledo 8.
Milwaukee 17, Indianapolis 2.
Milwaukee 1, Indianapolis — (Ten innings; Indianapolis to catch train).
Kansas City 5, Louisville 2.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

JOHNNY ALLEN, Indians—Held Tigers to four hits in 9-0 win.

TRAVIS JACKSON, Giants—Batted in eight runs with a home run and a triple in 6-5 victory over Phillies.

AL THOMAS, Browns—Limited White Sox to seven hits.

WALTER HOYT, Pirates—Stopped Reds with seven hits.

Wire paper clips can be used for holding together two sides of material while a long seam is being stitched. The clips save sticking pins to keep the seams from slipping.

Ohio Legion Team Wins First Game

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, O., Aug. 14—[illegible] Legion [illegible] was one [illegible] of the [illegible] coming Ohio [illegible] [illegible] competition today [illegible] a 6 to 5 victory [illegible] Junior[illegible] Reading, Pa., [illegible]ment.

ALLEN'S 4-HIT GAME WINS FOR TRIBE, 8-0; HOYT DEFEATS REDS

Cleveland Wins from Tigers
Veteran Hoyt Comes Back After Operation

By The Associated Press

Old Pop Time tonight [illegible] had the third [illegible] on Cleveland's Wade Hoyt this season but [illegible] found out now [illegible] was only a base on balls.

Since early in May, when Hoyt underwent an emergency appendicitis operation it had appeared as though his career were over.

But the actor's ager pitcher had a hearty laugh at the expense of the old man with the [illegible] no later than yesterday when he made his first start since his recovery and stopped the Cincinnati Reds with seven hits and the Pirates chalked up a 5-4 victory.

Hoyt has been around the big time 19 years now, the oldest hurler in point of service in either league.

His all time record shows 224 victories with [illegible] major league ball clubs, [illegible]ing with the Red Sox and going through the original Yankees, murderers' row, the Tigers, Athletics, Dodgers, Giants and the Bucs. The only other hurler active in the game today to top his victory record is Lefty Grove.

Hoyt's win yesterday didn't help the Pirates any, all in their efforts to get back to third place in the National league lead for the high flying Giants, trounced the Phillies 6-4.

Rookie Jim Ripple and Veteran Travis Jackson hit homers in a game clinching fifth inning spree.

The triumph boosted the Giants to a slim three games off the pace set by the Cardinals and only two games back of the second place Cubs, both of whom were idle yesterday along with the Bees and Dodgers in the National league and the Yankees, Athletics, Red Sox and Senators in the American.

The Cleveland Indians cut the Yankees league lead to 11 games by belting the Tigers 8-0 with Johnny Allen turning in a four hit pitching job.

The Browns again proved too much for the White Sox taking a 7-3 decision behind Al Thomas' seven hit hurling.

ALLEN DOES IT

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Walker rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bunker lb	4	0	0	4	1	0
Cramer 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Cronin ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Rogell lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Simmons cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Engel c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Owen 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Parkinson p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mueller	1	0	1	0	0	0
Powell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	4	24	10	0

aBatted for J. Sullivan in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	7	*—8

Errors—Walker, Pinch batted in—Vosmik 3, Hale, Knickerbocker, Allen. Two base hits—Vosmik, Hale, Knickerbocker, Allen. Three base hits—Vosmik. Weaknesses batted—Off J. Sullivan 1, Struck out—By Allen 6, by Powell. Hits off Powell 10 in 7. Pinchings off J. Sullivan 1 in 1, off Phillips 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Powell. Umpires—Basil Ormsby and Cornelius. Time 2:11.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ed (Strangler) Lewis 214, Cascade, Calif., and Lee Wycoff 215, St. Louis, drew after 2 hours 11:45.

USED CAR SPECIAL
'32 5-Pass. Chevrolet Coupe
$305
HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.
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6% BEER
London Bobby—Nick Thomas—Crystal Rock—Carlings—Burger — Old Vienna — Leisey's—Waldorf. Amber Ale
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SUMMER WASH SLACKS
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$1.50, $1.95, $2.95 Vals.
Now
$1.13 $1.47 $2.22
Sanforized shrunk and good selection of check and stripes. Most every size 28 to 48.

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Dress Pants
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ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL

Wool worsted suit pants plain and fancy check and plaid flannels. Light medium and dark shades. Tropical worsted and year round pants	$2.95 Pants .. $2.22 $3.45 Pants .. $2.59 $3.95 Pants .. $2.97 $4.45 Pants .. $3.34 $4.95 Pants .. $3.72

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STRAWS ½ PRICE
$1.50 To $3.95 Values
Now 75c to $1.98
Time for your second Hat. Still good selection.

Choice All
SPORT SHOES ¼ OFF
$3.00 To $6 Shoes
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Many styles, most every size and width.

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Finck's Red Bar Overalls	$1.[illegible]
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Dugan's Special Overalls	$2.[illegible]
Big Yank Work Shirts	2 for $1
Big Yank Work Pants	$1.[illegible]
Finck's Work Pants	$1.[illegible]
Engineer Fireman Hose ...	4 Pair 1[illegible]
Wolverine Work Shoes	$2.[illegible]

Sale 2500 Pair
DRESS HOSE and ANKLETS

50c Hose 3 Pair	$1.00
35c Hose 4 Pair	$1.00
25c Hose 5 Pair	$1.00
19c Hose 3 Pair	48c
Special 2 Pair	21c

Sale Broadcloth
SHORTS
35c Shorts 4 for $1
25c Shorts 2 pr. 35c
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3rd Prize—1 Lubrication
For the best LAST LINE brought in completing this Knock Knock
DO NOT MAIL—Bring your completed Knock Knock into this station
3 competent and unbiased judges will decide
Knock! Knock! Who's there?
Neut
"Neut who?"
(Add The Last Line)
All entries must be in by midnight Wednesday August 19
All entries must bear your name and address
ENTER AS MANY COMPLETED KNOCK KNOCKS AS YOU WISH
Winners name will appear in next Friday's Knock Knock
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HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
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GUARANTEED permanents $1 50 to $5 00 Non ammonia Lada Gallant 128 E Fairground
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Crystal Lake and Center
RICE'S PLACE
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Dancing to Rocky Mack's Band
GOING TO LAKESIDE?
Rooms to rent for week end
Good food and fun for everybody
Table d'hote Special Dinner
Old Swiss Tavern
SWIM at Crystal Lake Clear spring water Bottom and beach Water tested Why be satisfied with less by swimming in Crystal Lake
CRYSTAL LAKE CAMP
Crystal Lake Camp Ohio

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LOST—Tuesday night Diamond Elgin wrist watch Initials on back Valuable to owner Liberal reward Call Westerner Phone 7[illegible] or Grants

HELP WANTED

MALE

LOST
BETWEEN 12 AND 18
171 N MAIN
EXPERT tobacco man for cigarette and cigar dealers Eagle Engraving Spring field Ohio
WANTED AT ONCE—Experienced washing machine salesman Have a good proposition for the man who can produce See Mr Koons Frank Bros Appliance Dept (Basement)

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework Good wages Cozy Inn Big Island Phone 8-682
EXPERIENCED girl or woman for general housework Two in family Write Box 12 Care Star
WOMEN living alone desires middle aged woman for housework References required P O Box 251 LaRue O
RELIABLE woman to keep house out of city
Box 35 care Star
LADY wanted for general house work between ages 25 35 Call 620 Delaware ave
BRIGHT young lady 20 to 30 years old with personality and snap Must be a hustler and able to furnish references who will recommend you for your absolute honesty and your ability to assume responsibility Do not apply if you can not meet these requirements Apply at once Box 32 care Star
Experienced
Waitress
Midway Restaurant
EXTRA waitresses and dish washers to assist our 8c soda and sundae service Open 21 M E Subback 1 S Main

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Lump as delivered $7 45
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Screened both ends $6 60
WEST VIRGINIA LUMP
Extra lump screened $6 00
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IT PAYS TO USE
GOOD COAL
BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
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ORDER COAL NOW
AUGUST PRICES
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Finest Grade Quality Coal Only
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On all best grades Pocahontas Ky 3 Ky W Va and Ohio coals
Buy now and save on fuel costs
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Phone 3611 201 S Vine
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MARION LOAN CO
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ROOMS

LIGHT housekeeping rooms one sleeping room Modern Private entrance 330 W Center
3 NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms Private entrance Close in Inquire 292 W Center
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HOUSES

EIGHT rooms strictly modern double garage 10 S Prospect $30 month Phone 5171 5164
FURNISHED bungalow Reasonable Inquire 273 Chestnut St Phone 6[illegible]
FURNISHED modern six room home sleeping porch Good location References Phone 6174
184 HANE AVE six rooms modern garage
Phone 5171
MODERN home well furnished centrally located Will rent all or part 279 S High
STRICTLY modern 6 room house hardwood floors garage Rent $ per mon Inquire 285 S High Phone 5111 Also furnished apartment for light housekeeping

FOR RENT

HOUSES

MODERN four bedroom home with good condition reasonable rent References required Phone 5321
336 S GRAND new six rooms strictly modern garage
C SCHELL Inc [illegible]
[illegible] Gray Grove Ave $14 00
418 Linden Place $20 00
WALTER F SCHAFFNER
130½ S Main St Tel 310

WANTED TO RENT

THREE or four unfurnished room with modern conveniences east Will rent Phone 4[illegible]
WANTED—Good homes for young lady students wishing to help with housework in exchange for room and board
CALL MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
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Small Down Payments
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Home Building Savings & Loan Co
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THREE houses two on Davids one on Silver Each six rooms partly modern newly painted Reasonably priced Phone 9859
$3500
East Church St—Six rooms and bath stretch modern hardwood finish partly finished
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A S DANILLS
Real Estate Dept.
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 5109 Residence 59 C

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FILLING STATION doing good business located on paved street All modern equipment Will net 10% on investment Phone 4248

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FARMS in Marion and surrounding counties at mortgage prices 20 cash balance 7% per year C H Conley 128 W Center St
20 A fair buildings $1400 $600 down
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SEAS REAL ESTATE
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10½ ACRES good house and other buildings Will make some one a good home 7018—9738

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL grocery with 5 living rooms stock and fixtures Cheap Box 48 care Star
GAS STATION lunch room 6 room house electricity good water barn chicken house four acres land 3 miles south Cardington Green Gables J G Tubaugh
CHRYSLER Plymouth franchise is available for Marion Ohio This is an opportunity for a live wire to make money Will be very glad to go into detail regarding this proposition Please write J H Baynes Wholesale Manager c o Orr & Zimmerman Inc 5[illegible] E Broad St Columbus Ohio or call Adams 6186 if interested

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HAVE long distance trucking jobs open for 3 good reliable men who will purchase new Ford Tractors and Semi trailers $1000 down payment balance monthly Earns $700 per month Steady yearly job Act quick—See
CLIFFORD E HOCH
at
ED. C. WATTERS
FORD SALES & SERVICE
Marion Ohio Phone 237

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GAS STATION for sale [illegible] room 6-room house electric [illegible] good water barn chicken house [illegible] acres land on [illegible] S 42 3 miles south Cardington Green Gables J G Tubaugh

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HEAVY WEIGHT SUITS
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We pay cash Bring them in or Phone 2185
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Are paying highest prices now for
SCHOOL BOOKS
For their 23rd Annual Sale
Between Harding High and Wards
AT ONCE—10 000
SCHOOL BOOKS
CITY and COUNTY
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Top Cash for
HOME — CITIZEN'S
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TIED James westerns or natives Phone 1323 Waldo Frank P Rengert
CHOICE Duroc boars Priced right D W Hinamon & Sons Phone 5320
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Carload of
Western
Feeding Cattle
On Sale
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Monday August 17 1936
MARION LIVESTOCK SALES CO
W Center St
FIVE miles Charles Buckingham 2 mi northwest of Green Camp on Berry pike
LIVESTOCK auction every Thursday 1 P M Top prices
CALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO
DOUBLE Immuned March Duroc Boars and Gilts by six different sires including Reserve International Grand Champion New Era First Heat crop I ever raised Buy now
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Phone 9110
800 BRILLDING Ducks for sale with contract attached to purchase hatching eggs for the 1936 1937 hatching season The Ridgeway Duck Hatchery LaRue Ohio Phone 13
TWO splendid Wire Hair Terrier pups Male and female Eligible for registration Gene Hill 340 Hume Ave
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See the new
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ADVANCE [illegible] tedder [illegible] reasonable Hardman [illegible] Agent Center [illegible] and peas Reasonable [illegible] 216-218 N Main

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SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS
90 lb [illegible] $1 [illegible]
FREAR
THAT FADED FLOOR
SHERWIN WILLIAMS
Phone Paint Covering
79c PER GALLON
For metal composition wood Alkali and acid resisting
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
151 W Center

Special Bargains
In August Sale
Very few [illegible] room suite
AUGUST SALE $69 50
$175 solid mahogany suite $89 50
$79 50 Living room suite $49 50
$129 50 Dining room suite $ 9 50
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ROOF COATING
Black
5 gallon can $2 25
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WALLPAPER PAINT STORE
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SAVE!
DURING OUR
AUGUST FURNITURE SALE
REAL DISCOUNTS OF
10% to 40%
REAL DISCOUNTS
Remember discounts don't mean a thing unless the items were marked low in the first place
We would hate to have you think that there is a lot of merchandise here at 40% off Frankly there is not We don't make that much profit on it the low prices at which our merchandise is marked
But there are enough items at 40% off to justify your coming to the store at once—and on the double quick
Altogether there are hundreds of items throughout the store on which reductions of 10 20 30 and 40% have been made ON OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES
You'll save a lot of money here and you'll save it on good new in style furniture You'll save money because there are prices here that you can't possibly equal elsewhere
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MOTOR OIL
[illegible] Trucks
[illegible] T O [illegible] gal
Fuller Oil Co
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
151 W Center

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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ORIENTAL POPPY
Plant it now will bloom next year Send for Free Price List
Harris Nursery Prospect Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

YOUNG fries Hoosier fattened cabbage dressed Mrs R M Weaver Pt 9 Marion Pn 82 03
Pickles—30c a 100
Potatoes 10 lb 19c Apples large variety 10 lb 25c Green and yellow beans Seeries Fruit Market Corner Phone 2050
ECONOMY MARKET
791 Davids Phone 2964
Elmer Flach Prop
Oleo 2 lbs 23c
Golden Cup Coffee, lb 1ac
We redeem Lifebuoy and Rinso coupons
Bulk Pepper lb 19c
YOUNG fries 2 to 3 lbs Crab apples Harding Highway East Phone 1[illegible]
BURTON down on BLAINE
LEMONS large 3 for 10c
COOKING apples 6 lb 25c
NORWOOD coffee 2 lb 49c
BELVIN ice cream powder 3 for 25c
BAKING Chocolate 2 lb 10c
CHASE & Sanborn coffee lb 23c
EPG preserving bottles 25c
PEPPER doz 23c
PURE cider vinegar gal 99c
F. F WILLIAMS
City Mkt Pearl Stall Ph 2960
Corn Flakes large 10
Cake Flour 23
Cocoa 2 lbs 19
Succotash 2 cans 25
Peas large can 13
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKET
Potatoes 10 lbs 19c and 29c
Apples
Our Best
10 lbs—25c
Sweet corn—fresh pulled
2 dozen—35c
Salad Dressing—25c quart
Vinegar—19c gallon
Brown Sugar—5c lb
Baby Beef
This is extra choice
Young Chickens
19c and 23c a lb
Two dressed chickens—$1 00
3 live chickens—$1 00
CLAIR'S
FOOD SHOP
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SMASHING ON TO NEW RECORDS EVERY DAY
WHY? LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY AND CHARGE ACCOUNTS FROM PAY TO PAY

BEEF BOIL nice 5 lbs for 25c
BEEF ARM SWISS center 18c lb
CHUCK ROAST 6 lbs for $1 00
STEAKS nice 19c lb
T BONE STEAK fine 23c lb
Pork Chops
Center, 26c lb
PORK LOIN ROAST 29c lb
PORK ROAST 20c lb
VEAL ROUND STEAK 29c lb
VEAL ROAST tender 19c lb
VEAL CHOPS 19c lb
Potatoes, 10 lbs 29c
VEAL STEW 14c lb
BREAD sliced 4 loaves 25c
CUBE STEAKS 5c each
CITY CHICKENS 5c each
HAMBURGER 2 lbs 25c
10c COOKIE SALE
One dozen 10c two dozen 16c.
Marion Bakery Co 127 S Main

MERCHANDISE F

GOOD THINGS T

DREYE
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Cor George and
Flour, 24½ lbs
C & S Dated C
2 lb
Fels Naptha Soap
Wheaties 2 for
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Potatoes, 10
Pe
Bulk Green Tea
Bulk Iced Tea 1
Bulk Tapioca 1
Bulk Cocoanut
Bulk Macaroni
3 lbs
Bulk 4x S
3
Norwood Coffee
White House Co
2 lb
Pork & Bean
extra large c
Call at 3
Bingo Coin, 2 c
Silver Fleece K
2 cans
Bingo Peaches
Creamery
Can Rubbers 3
Can Lids, 2 doz
Parawax, 1 lb
Spices ground,
Spices—Whole,
Saccharin, 1eg
Oxydol, lg.
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Nu-Way, 125

MARDEL FAR
Just South Hard
Butchering again
yearling beef
prices
Why not buy fres
young beef
Especially when
BEEF liver heart
CHUNK beef 8
FRESH beef ham
Our customers say
hamburg tastes
Here is the reason
whole quarter o
it from No scra
CENTER cuts bee
SWISS roast lb
BONELESS rump
LEAN beef le
LEAN soft rib 1
SOME boiling be
Beef steak lb 1
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VEAL loin roast
VEAL leg roast
VEAL round roa
VEAL boulder c
CITY chickens
GENUINE Veal
VEAL pocke or
BONELESS veal
VEAL ham steak
Nice fresh pork
FRESH Callies
LEAN fresh por
FRESH spare rib
NECK bone a
These Nice Smok
CHICKENS Hens
Rocks alive o
chicken
BOLOGNA 2 lb
BACON many k
½ pound farey
½ pound packag
HAMS whole or
SMOKED ham
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The Gumps
By Gus Edson

LISTEN, YOU—I'VE GOT TO MAKE A PHONE CALL—DON'T MOVE OFF THAT CHAIR TILL I GET BACK—Y'UNNERSTAND?
YOU'RE LOOKING MUCH BETTER THIS MORNING, MY FRIEND—WAITER! BRING SOME LAMB STEW WITH LOTS OF VEGETABLES FOR THIS GENTLEMAN!
YES SIR
HAS MY BROTHER BEEN ANNOYING YOU AGAIN, MR -ER- GUMP—THAT'S THE NAME, ISN'T?
GUS EDSON

FIGHTERS HALT FOREST BLAZE

Subsiding Winds and More Humid Air Helps Quench Series of Fires

By The Associated Press

ST PAUL Aug 14 An uniformed army of fighters took awful advantage of a favorable change in the weather today to bring major forest blazes under control

Most of the three principal conflagrations were checked for the time being at least and subsided an hopefully rose

A wire dispatch to the Duluth office Forest Service Rebel gan lake 30 miles west of International Falls told how the farmer had burned out on a peninsula after blackening 30 000 acres

Rangers in the Grand Portage state forest near Pine lake advised 400 men had halted the fire there for the first time

Sale for every member of the family Here are shoes at the lowest prices in about 10 years Sizes and widths to fit everyone Prices have been cut to the bone for this sale Hundreds of pairs to choose from Come early

Open Friday night Sale ends Saturday night

The Style Shop for Women

FAN TIME EXTENDED

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SERGEANT IN BATH

All is not war in the army as this picture taken at Kerrville Tex where the army is getting ready to stage a mock war illustrate Private Frank Bilotta is shown giving Sergt Frank Stark of the 131st Infantry a shower bath and they both seem to be enjoying it (Associated Press photo)

FARMER FETED ON HIS 75TH BIRTHDAY

Friends and Relatives Attend Party for U M Shroats

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP Aug 14—A surprise party was held for U M Shroats Sunday on his 75th birthday at his home east of Green Camp A basket dinner was served at noon Mr Shroat was remembered with several gifts Those present were Mr and Mrs V E Shrout and family of Green Camp Mr and Mrs H D Miller and Mr and Mrs Harry Miller and family of Ashley Mr and Mrs James Perdue and son and Mrs Ethel Wise of Morral Miss Lucinda Smith of Waldo Mr and Mrs B G Sager of Van Wert Mrs Leland Brown of Cleveland Mr and Mrs F E Hoefle Mrs Daisy Sipple Leonard Sipple and W F Leonard of Lo ain Evelyn Becker of Cincinnati Loyd Turner and Mr and Mrs B M Sager of Marion

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Mrs Ward Hartman of Galion a missionary from China was guest speaker when the Reformed Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Pearl Knochel west of town Mrs Hartmans talk was on her work in China and she gave several demonstrations During the business meeting Mrs Milton Finch and Miss Wilda Reichardt were chosen delegates to the synodical meeting at Lima in September Guests were Miss Lillian Finck and Mrs Hannah Nixon of Marion Mrs Elmer Bricker of Prospect Mrs Clara Vanalla Mrs William Zieg and Mrs Cecil Harper The next meeting will be Sept 9 with Mrs Ray Kline[illegible]

Joint church services will be held Sunday by the Green Camp and Mt Olivet M E churches with Sunday school at 9 30 a m and Dr Walter P Castoe of Lima district superintendent will preach and conduct the fourth quarterly conference at 10 30

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Miss Eloise Dixon entertained the B L D M class of the Methodist church Tuesday evening Mrs Grace Messenger and Mrs Cecil Keels were in charge of entertainment Mrs Keels the president had charge of the meeting with Miss Geraldine Skidmore leading in devotionals Contest honors were won by Mrs Frank McNeal A wiener roast will be held Sept 8 with Mr and Mrs Victor Delong of west of Green Camp

TRUSTEES TO PICNIC

MT GILEAD Aug 14 — The Morrow County Association of Township Trustees and Clerks will hold their annual picnic at Brolliers lake east of Mt Gilead Thursday of next week It will be the third meeting of the year for the group

KNOX PROPOSES GOODS SHARING

Suggests Greater Ownership of Corporation Shares by Its Workmen

By The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON W Va Aug 14 Colonel Frank Knox Republican candidate for vice president told West Virginia Republicans tonight he proposes to extend to labor a real share in the wealth development of the land

He spoke before the state Republican convention A throng estimated at 11 000 greeted Knox with a shower of confetti

The vice presidential candidate said the share in the progress he hopes to see carried out consists of greater ownership of corporation shares by workmen

He explained

Hits at Antagonism

In our American society there should be no antagonism between the worker and the stockholder Our capitalist system rests on the principle large and small The capitalist system has grave defects there are its qualities in fact but it has built the greatest record in the history of all mankind It has given the American worker the highest wages in all history The man who would tear down his marvelous system when there is no equally productive system to replace it is an enemy of his country I want to see our economic system purged of its injustices I want to see it preserved for its benefits

I want to see in the future a real share-the wealth development in this land

I want to see an increasing share in the profits of this system going to the workers I want to see this come about not by any suicidal scheme of destruction but by an extension of the ownership of corporation shares by the workers Unseen and unnoticed this progress has been going on a long time There are twelve million owners of corporate shares in this country today

Points to War

War and depression have temporarily set back this great movement It will begin again In this movement lies the prospect of a genuine share-the wealth program In it there is the prospect of industrial peace in this country

The Chicago publisher also attacked the present administration as too expensive a luxury to continue four more years saying

This administration embarked on a series of blind reckless and cruelly expensive experiments on the vital institutions of American economic life It inaugurated a policy of blind expenditure of the people's money It established policies that undermined credit and currency It forced experiments that hurtled business and restricted production It began at once to create an enormous federal bureaucracy the largest in any government in the history of the world

He referred to three years of [illegible] grades $2,600 to $4 [illegible] soil conserving [illegible] technologist $2 600 t $4 [illegible] bank note designe $3 [illegible] Full information may be obtained from Mr L [illegible] of the Civil

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS FOR U S POSITIONS

Open competitive examinations [illegible] employment are announced for future by the United States Civil Service Commission to fill vacancies in the Federal service at large

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Knox declared [illegible] ready [illegible] ress of administrative [illegible] tered to the [illegible] taxes and [illegible] and [illegible] He said wages have increased [illegible] from the [illegible] of recovery [illegible] and the farmer and worker faces today the [illegible] of that fact [illegible] while comes from inflation of currency and credit

He said There has been much talk about soaking the rich but added There are [illegible] of economics and mathematics working here and these laws operate to [illegible] among the rich Beyond these limits taxing the rich destroys wealth and capital reducing investment reducing production and reducing wages

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

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